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CHINESE ATTACK DRIVES JAPS BACK

BEAR TRADERS TO BE CALLED IN SENATE QUIZ

Names of Those to Testify Not Made Public at White House

DEFEND SHORT SALES

Millers Oppose Legislation Which Would Prevent Free Trading

Washington -(A)- Peter Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, told a house committee today that it "might just as well close the grain markets of the country as to give the secretary of agriculture power to stop all short selling."

Washington-(A)-President Hoo ver was informed today the senate banking committee intends to "call in several New York bear raiders" for its hearing beginning tomorrow on

Senator Walcott, (R., Conn.) said after a conference with the president that they had discussed short selling. He declined, however, to name those who would be called to testify. Walcott said he had gone over the list with the president.

The president has kept close traci of the effect of bear raiding upon general market prices and has kept up to date in his offie a large chart of short selling ramifications. It was stated in a usually au

thoritative quarter recently that the president has obtained the names of group of bear raiders, but was refraining from publication because he had received them in confidence. Millers and grain traders joined before the house agricultural committee in opposing restrictions on commodity future trading, including the practice of short selling.

The committee is considering legislation to give the secretary of agriculture authority to restrict or prohibit short sales on the grain and cotton exchanges.

Want Free Trading Fred J. Lingham of Lockport, New

York, spokesman for the Millers National federation, said:

"We, as millers, want to go on record as opposed to any legislation that will interfere with free is too much power to give any one ever known.

"Any restrictions on free trading consumer pays. "If we could not hedge our con-

* would have to operate on a wider nargin. George H. Davis, A Kansas City

rain trader, said the proposed legislation "would gradually eliminate free and open markets:" he added:

would be 10 to 20 cents. That would have to come out of the farmer. 70 per cent of the grain trade to- tional committee to attempt to in-

capital could do business Before passing this bill destroying the future markets you should make

other provisions for marketing Appearing also were Willis G. Helm of Minneapolis, Lester Perrin

Kansas City. Many "Long" on Wheat

Davis said "a lot of people are long on wheat now because they the gold standard; others because the the Democrats. "just a little bit dizfarm board may eventually corner zy.

her it would have a bullish effect," Davis replied to a question. "But with that wheat hanging over the market and selling 5,000,000 bushels a month, it has a bearish effect."

said such restrictions as were proposed would slowly but surely eliminate a vast amount of trading and make the futures market to that claims committee today approved extent ineffective as an insuring the Schafer bill to give \$5,000 to the

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\$75,000 Loss As Wholesale Store Burns

Cell Guarded



today established a 24-hour guard of deputy United States marshals at the cell door of "Scarface" Al Capone, awaiting in Cook-co jail the outcome of his appeal from an income tax conviction. The action constituted a precedent for federal prisoners in this area.

HOOVER LED INTO **PANIC--GARNER**

Hurley Charges Raskob "Slanders and Misrepresents" President

Washington-(A)- President Hooer's economic and prohibition views crashed into the pre-convention presidential race spotlight today.
Secretary Hurley said Chairman

Raskob at the Democratic national committee and his associates were 'slandering and misrepresenting the president" and were not in a position to give the executive's prohibition views.

said at a press conference that the president had "led us into the greattrading. The authority in this bill est panic the country or world has

The war secretary's statement was made in reply to a speech by Raskob will mean a larger margin between last night in New York in which what the grower gets and what the the Democratic chairman said he had "good information that President Hoover will run on a prohibitracts on a moment's notice we tion referendum platform if his par ty should adopt such a platform."

Newspapermen asker for comment. "Mr. Raskob is in a position to speak much more accurately of the amount of money that he and his associates have spent slandering and When wheat was selling at 40 misrepresenting the president of the cents a bushel, we would require a United States than he is as to the 5 cent margin. If wheat was \$1 it president's views on the 18th amend-

ment," the secretary replied. "It appears a little far-fetched for This bill would eliminate 60 to the chairman of the Democratic naday. No one with less than 1,000,000 terpret the views of the president on the subject.'

Asked if he was speaking for the president, the secretary smiled slight ly and said: "No, I'm not speaking for the

president." Garner's statement was made of Chicago, and George Hincke of when he was asked to comment on a speech by Assistant Secretary Jahncke of the navy, last night at Wooster, Ohio, in which Jahncke think the United States may go off since congress convened had made

"Since he has been president," "If the farm board would agree the Texas Democrat said, "Hoover not to sell wheat until next Decem, has led us into the greatest panic the country or world has ever of Thad Brown of Ohio to become known. The country will determine the correctness of Jahnke's state-

Frederick B. Wells of Minneapolis, \$5,000 AWARD TO CHILD GIVEN COMMITTEE O. K. MISSING AVIATORS

Washington - (A) - The house small child of the late Mrs. Helen forced stay in severe weather on the Vasilzevic, who was electrocuted in shores of a small lake, brought about a wine flooded cellar at Milwaukee when the fuel supply of their plane last year after a raid by federal prohibition agents.

author of the bill, said he would here. seek early house consideration. Prohibition agents raided the home of Michael Vasilzevic Aug. 13. 1931, and took him into custody after destroying quantities of moonshine liquor and wine.

After the raid Mrs. Vasilzevic went into the cellar to extinguish an electric light and was electrocuted as she stood in the liquor.

FIND HE TOOK FUNDS FOR INSOLVENT BANK

O'Neil, Neb .- (P)-James C. Flannigan, former Stuart, Neb., banker, today was convicted by a district court on a charge of having accepted deposits when he know the Citizens bank of Stuart was insolvent. nonnée when he would pass sen-

WOULD ASSESS RELATIVES OF STATE'S WARDS

Hannan Thinks Over \$100,-000 Could Be Saved Annually Under System

Madison —(P)— At least \$100,000 annually can be added to the state's general fund by compelling Wisconsin residents to pay something toward the keep of their relatives committed to state institutions, John J. Hannan, president of the board of control, said yesterday at the emergency board budget cutting hear

ings, board itself and the various institutions under its direction will save approximately \$260,000 in operating costs during this blennium and he proposed that a small portion of that sum be set aside for a system of making collections from the relaives of state's wards.

The savings out of the board's ad-

ministration appropriations will be around \$10,000 for this fiscal year, the remainder of the \$260,000 coming from the institution allowances. Out of the \$10,000, Hannan said, a collections system could be establish. ed which would return to the treasury between \$100,000 and \$125,000. Pointing out that the law entitles the state to be reimbursed for keeping persons whose relatives are able to pay, Hannan said that Wisconsin, through lack of systematic collection plan is getting very little while other states are being reimbursed any-

The sums realized from such collections, he said, do not accrue to the board of control but go into the treasury for general purposes. Need Collection System

Rather than charge off the \$10,000 saved by administration from the board's appropriations Hannan said it could be put to another more eco-At the same time, Speaker Gar- nomical use in addition to establishner, who is being pushed for the ing a collections system. That, he Democratic presidential nomination, said, would be an enlargement of

the probation department, The board estimated, in up its budget a year ago that there would be about 1,300 prisoners on probation next July, there has been such an unexpected increase that 1400 are on probation now with the result that the number of paroled

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CREDIT EXPANSION **BILL IS APPROVED**

Conference Report Up to House Tonight

Washington —(P)— The Glass-Steagall credit expansion measure moved toward the White House. After a brief explanation by Representative Steagall (D., Ala.), the house quickly approved a conference report on the bill to liberalize redis-

count facilities of the federal reserve system. Senator Glass (D., Va.), co-author of the measure, was present when the vote was taken and was presaid President Hoover's leadership pared to call it up in the senate durng the afternoon. There was strong probability it would become law with President Hoover's sig-

nature by nightfall. The senate interstate commerce committee approved the nomination a member of the radio commission. A bill providing for Philippine independence within 19 years was approved by the senate territories com-

ARE REPORTED SAFE

Ttlin, B. C.—(49)—An 11-day engave out, was ended today and William Graham and Mrs. Edna Chris-Representative Schafer (R., Wis.). tofferson, missing fliers, were safe

> Forced down on the afternoon of Feb. 15 on the frozen surface of a lake 40 miles east of here, the two were found yesterday by Pilot S. E. McMillan three hours after starting a search, with a replenished gas supply, Graham flew their plane to At- tain an official position in the work

The two were bound on a flight to ence. Point Barrow, Alaska, in search of an abandoned fur ship, and were on

ROSIKA DOLLY GIVEN FINAL DIVORCE DECREE Mineola-(P)-A final divorce de-

her wealthy husband. Sir Mortimer are appointed by governments and and political commissions as was de-The jury deliberated nine hours. Davis, although Miss Dolly, in Paris, that women may have seats in the cided upon yesterday. Presumably Judge Robert Dickson did not an- won't get the papers until early next month. The supreme court granted men, that is by appointments of to representation on each commiss agricultural depression and the decree yesterday. their governments.

Wisconsin Dairy Union Proposes To Dump Milk To Force Higher Price

Farmers at Meeting in Calumet-co

and business men gathered in Stommel's hall at St. John last night and organized the Wisconsin Dairy to say that farmers will receive portion of its milk supply in an ef- this plan than they now receive for fort to increase the demand for the their full production."

product and thereby raise the price. Those at the meeting, however, vere careful to point out that they had no intention of trying to raise the price of milk to the consumer, holding that the consumer now is of three which would have charge of paying as much for milk as he was the dumping, and that when when the farmers were receiving a good price for their product. They claim that the middleman's costs are too high and that a part of this should be diverted to the producer of the milk without affecting the

consumer. Anton Leehr, a St. John merchant and proprietor of the Loehr cheese factory there, who was responsible for calling the meeting, was authorized to engage an officer and attempt to interest other farmers throughout Calumet-co and the state in the organization. It was Mr. Loehr who devised the plan of action contemplated by the union. He called the meeting after many conferences with farmers and business

Mr. Loehr, who presided, outlined where from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 a the plans by which it is hoped to build up a state-wide organization. Urges Organization

"To start the wheels of progress to turn again after the worst depression this country has ever perienced, we must organize," Mr. Loehr said. "Dairy farmers are finding themselves on the

BAIL PROVIDED FOR EDITOR AT OSHKOSH

Oshkosh-(A)-The editorial ofices of the Square Dealer no longe are in the Winnebago-co jail.

Roland N. Senn, editor of the publication, held on a libel charge, The bond was put up by E. R. Brannigan, former member of the Beiolt city council. Brannigan said he because he recently had been jailed himself in somewhat similar circumstances.

Senn had said that if he were not freed on bond, he would direct publication of the paper from the coun-

Senate—May Reach White the "jan edition" of the paper pethe "jail edition" of the paper be allotments. with the freedom of the press. He was to be arraigned today.

FOUR BOUND OVER ON PROHIBITION CHARGES

Green Bay-(P)-Four men were bound over to the federal court in Milwaukee today by John F. Watermolen, U. C. court commissioner, on charges of violating federal prohibition laws. All furnished bonds of \$500 and were released from custody until the time of their trial in Milwaukee. Those bound over were George Paul and Jacob Babler of the Orange Hut, Sevastopol; Destache operator of "Ye Owl Tav ern," Sturgeon Bay, and Herman Tagge, proprietor of a saloon on County Trunk "S" in Door-co.

BULLETIN

Washington-(A)-The senate voted today to outlaw the socalled "yellow dog" labor con-

Movement Instituted by 400 bankruptcy. Hundreds are unable to pay their taxes. Dairy prices have dropped to the lowest point ever ex-

perienced by farmers here, and is has been predicted that the price of cheese will decline to eight cents. Four hundred Calumet-co milk We must take care of the supply and producers, cheese makers, bankers demand by dumping our milk. This will eliminate an over-supply and higher prices will prevail. I venture union, which proposes to dump a more money for less milk under

> Under Mr. Loehr's plan the farmers would be paid from the treasury of the union for the milk they dump out. He also pointed out that each local unit would name a committee

majority of members voted Turn to page 4 col. 4

HOUSE CLEARS WAY FOR BILL ON ROADS

Other Legislation to Be Sidetracked Tomorrow Hasten Action

Washington-(P)-The \$132,500,000 Democratic sponsored employment | fire must have started as a result of emergency road construction bill today was given legislative right of

All legislation will be etdetracked

tomorrow by Speaker Garner to permit quick house action. The bill will make immediately available for allotment to the states

of a total of \$120,000,000; to national forests highways \$5,000,000; roads, trails, bridges and fire lanes in na forests \$1,500,000; Indian reservations \$1,000,000, and public lands, \$2,000,000. The measure has the endorsement

of the Democratic leadership, was estimated before the rules committee that 1,000,000 men would be to the roof. The frame building was put to work and that 90 per cent of soon a mass of flames. Firemen had the money would go for labor. The to break through a door to gain was feleased yesterday on \$1,000 ball. bill gives preference to local labor on the projects.

Under its terms, states unable to match the 50-50 per cent requirement hook and ladder truck answered the ernment ten more votes than it had leave the ground and three were shot was glad to come to the ald of the of the federal ald highway act, may use the emergency funds for that purpose. This will make available \$240,000,000 to the states, Representatives Warren (D., N. C.) explained to the committee. The bill provides that the emergency fund be repaid call in the off-shift firemen to help decrees" followed closely a unant- front, officials at Japanese headquar-Senn put the finishing touches on in 1938 from regular federal aid over a period of ten years beginning

\$28,785 PLEDGED IN MODERNIZATION WORK

solicitation, Oshkosh residents have so did considerable damage. Mr. Mucl pledged home modernization and relier said he thought it would be posbuilding to a value of \$28,785, it was announced by the American legion from the first floor, committee on unemployment today. scribed in labor certificates, to pay 1893, 40 years ago, by H. W. Ruswages to workers who will be employed immediately on various community projects at a wage scale of

35 cents an hour. Laborers recruited from the ranks of the unemployed will be given the task of putting the high school athletic field in condition. Other civic improvement work is being considered. Since the drive started Tuesday, men and women have been ed at this location until 15 years ago, of two of the boys have been replaced at work each day,

FEAR 70 DROWNED Calcutta, India - (A) - Seventy

is a result of the capsizing in the river Hooghly of a motor launch carrying 100 factory workers. Up to this afternoon only 30 had been rescued alive,

Women Fail To Win Place At Disarmament Conclave

Geneva -(P)-The conference bu- | In effect the bureau reminded the reau today defeated an attempt of women that the conference is a conwomen's peace organizations to obof the world disarmament confer-

Their cause was championed by resolution proposing the formation eration. Benes draft scheme will be of a special commission of women submitted to the bureau next Tucsfrom unofficial organizations to be day.

an advisory body to the conference.

ference of governments and not of perienced trouble. Workmen at the sexes or unofficial organizations. Dr. Eduard Benes, the Czechoslovakian delegate, was authorized by the bureau to prepare a draft echeme of work for the conference by inserta hop from Hazelton to Atlin when Senor Salvador de Madariaga, the lous proposals which the delegations Spanish delegate, who presented a had submitted for conference consid-

The general commission of the The British and American delega- conference will meet tomorrow to orcree has freed Rosika Dolly and tion took the position that delegates ganize land, navel, air, budgetary conscience by the same procedure as each delegation will have the right

CONTINUE IN **BUSINESS HERE** Blaze Discovered by Work-

COMPANY WILL

man Returning to His Home -Loss Partially Covered

mately \$75,000 resulted from a fire at the Appleton Shirt and Pants company store, 223 W. Lawrence-st, early this morning. The loss is part ly covered by insurance. The loss to the building, which is

almost totally destroyed, was estimated at \$12,000. The building was owned by Mrs. Eva Russel, Loss to the stock and equipment was estimated by W. F. Mueller, president of the company, at between \$55,000 and \$65,000. Between 25 and 30 men and wo-

nen were employed by the firm as a sale has been in progress there. All of them will be thrown out of work immediately. Mr. Mueller said that normally the firm employes seven or eight men and women. While no definite plans have been made as yet, the company will remain in business here, either on the present site or in a new site, he said. He could not say how soon this would take place. Temporary offices have been opened in Smith's livery at the corner of S. Appleton and W. Lawrence-sts.

Started by Cigaret Mr. Mueller said he thought the someone throwing a cigaret down the elevator shaft, where it smoldered until the fire started.

Assistant Fire Chief Nick Reider. who had charge of the department in the absence of Chief George P. McGillan, who is on his vacation, said he was unable to give the cause of the fire. He thought it might have started from a cigaret, but said he planned to make a further investigation.

The fire was discovered in the basement by John Bohren, 211 Lawrence-ct, a bakery employe, as he was returning to his home from work. He called the fire department, In a few minutes before the departent arrived however, the flame shot up through the elevator shaft enriance to the flaming building. Off-Shift Called

Three pumping engines and the alarm, but only two of the pumpers were used. Six lines of hose were laid and the firemen battled the blaze until shortly after 7 o'clock, when the fire was finally brought under control. It was necessary to fight the blaze. Almost the entire and flames swept the interior of stock was stored. This stock was a greeted this unusual spectacle total loss, Mr. Mueller said, Flames unity, also did considerable damage to the retail stock of goods on the first Oshkosh-(P)-In three days of floor, although water and smoke alsible to salvage some of the stock

The Appleton Shirt and Pants com Close to \$1,000 has been sub- pany was organized in Appleton in sell and T. A. Gallagher, The firm located in the second floor of the building on E. College-ave, now occupied by McKinney's tallor shop. Another Fire

Several years later a fire occurred in this building, so the firm moved Fox river, owned by the Fox River down a hillside at High Point, a in order to avoid Japanese artiflery then it moved to its present locapersons were feared drowned today March 15, 1930, it entered the retail away a snowslide which engulfed Menasha will continue in operation, Mr. Mueller said. 420,000 gallons

More than 429,000 gallons of waer was used by the fire department in extinguishing the flames. Water was thrown onto the blaze at the rate of 420 gallons per minute, according to A. J. Hall, superintendent of the city pumping statton and filtration plant. Employes of the water department were called to stand guard at byd-

pumping station also were ready to meet the increased demand for wa-ASKS VOLUNTARY CUTS

IN TELEPHONE RATES Madison -(P)- Voluntary reduclions in the rates for rural telephone service were urged upon 250 directors of the Wisconsin Locally Owned Telephone association here today by David E. Lillienthal, member of the State Public Service commission. Mr. Lillenthal said he was pleading particularly for communities

drought.

Princess to Wed



Paris-(P)-The Infanta Beatrice. idest daughter of the former king sector this morning of Spain, is to be married to Prince Alvaro, eldest son of Prince Alfonso d'Orleans, it was learned today on good authority.

GERMAN REDS **LOSE IN VOTE**

Reichstag Votes Down Move to Stop Payments on All Foreign Debts

Berlin-(A)- By a vote of 368 to 5, the German Reichstag today defeated a Communist motion to "stop ill payment of tribute based on the Versallies treaty and annul all private debts to capitalistic countries." Adolf Hitter's National Socialists, he Nationalists and the populists, all numbered among the opposition to Chancellor Bruening, voted against the motion, but they said afterward they would have accepted the first part of the proposal had it

been offered separately. In other words, they said, the de feat of this motion does not mean that there is in the Reichstag a majority favoring continuation of re-Earlier a combined non-confidence

motion against the Bruening government was defeated in the Reichstag today by a vote of 289 to 264. The vote came as a climax of four days of debate on the presidential election situation and gave the govexpected in predicting a victory for Bruening. That prediction was bas-

ed on a 15-vote margin, The vote, which in effect reposes confidence in the often assaulted government of the "chancellor" mous decision of the Reichstag to ters said, was delivered by a single roof of the building was burned, fix presidential election dates for company which asked permission to March 13 and if necessary a second wreak revenge on the Chinese for the second floor where the wholesale date of April 10. Great hilarity the killing of their captain in yes-

the Reichstag was voted down, 200 of ground from the surprised Chi-

EIGHT PERSONS PERISH IN SNOW, EARTH SLIDES

Seattle, Wash. - (A) - Eight persons met death today and yesterday in snow and earth slides in western Washington caused by sudden high temperatures, melting snow in the mountains, and extraordinary heavy rains.

George Johnson and his three its headquarters to a building on the an earth slide carried their house out the Chinese attack only at night Paper company, The firm remain- lumber village cast of here, Bodies-

covered. tion. Mr. Mueller has been with the Sixty men at the city of Seattle's company since 1904. In 1921 the construction camp on the Skagit rive ground they lost in yesterday's batcompany was incorporated, and on er north of Seattle were clearing msiners, with a store in Mennehalten men yesterday. They hope to and the store here. The store in recover the bodies of four workers who failed to escape the tons of

> The other six were rescued a few hours after the slide.

TRY TO REDUCE BAIL FOR OMER M. KILEY

Milwaukes-(A)-Relatives of Omer M. Kiley, former mayor of De Pere and confessed ambezzler of about \$100,000 from a cank of which he was cachier, today planned to confer. rants in the event that firemen exwith U.S. Commissioner John F. Watermolen. Green Bay, relative to rear was taken as an indication that reduction of Kiley's \$35,000 bail. Local federal officials, at a conerence with relatives yesterday. said they were unable to reduce the bail withour Watermolen's consent. Walter Kiley, the banker's brother,

George Steckart, his brother-in-law,

and Fred M. Smith, city attorney at

De Pere, conferred with officials

MAY SEEK OFFICE cern, is ready to become a candidate vantage. opposing reelection of Gov. Philip.

the mer governor, declines to make the

race, it was learned here today.

DOWN IN WAKE

Chinese Claim Invaders Are Driven from Miaochangchen District

JAPS BOMB AIRPORTS

Kiangwan Front Holding Out Against Attack BY JAMES P. HOWE (Copyright, 1932, Associated Press)

slashing counter-attack midnight the Chinese army drove the enemy out of the Miaochangcher against desultory machine gun fire "We can't claim any great gain," said General Tsat Ting-Kal in an early morning communique, "but we have succeeded in ousting the Japanese from the Miaochangchen sector during a counter-attack. The

in no man's land.

them out or starve them out," the beleagured Chinese were holding the town against the greater part of the attacking party. Shanghal -(P)- Japanese nava! aviators equipped with heavy bombs.

hombing three additions

were still out hunting additional Chinese fields in the vicinity of Hangforced down in Hangchow bay where t sunk, he said, but the pilot was The chief attack on the Kiagway

Groves Cut Down In the vicinity of the Japanese headquarters where several officers narrowly missed Chinese bullets, the bambo groves were leveled and the

ruins of nearby homes were con-

pictely razed. Four Chinese shells dropped near General Uyeda's headquarters last night and staff officers said they

they are defenseless. tle, said they had recaptured the village of Miaochungchen, but Japa-

Code messages from Japan to observers here today said the Japanese soon would have a full army corps here under General Yoshinori Shirakawa, that one or two divisions already were on the way and that three more divisions were being mobilized.

In view of this information and

other developments indicating that a decisive battle will be fought next week, both sides were making hasto to reinforce their positions tonight. The Chinese order prohibiting correspondents to visit areas in the General Tsai is shifting his position. shoving in fresh troops who must march many miles because the railway lines have been wrecked. The Chinese commander appeared to realize the urgent necessity of having all available troops in the Klang-

A flerce battle, in which Japanese and Chinese artillery exchanged shell for shell in a deafening bom-Milwaukee (P) Julius P. Heil, bardment, raged around Kiangwan head of a local manufacturing con- today and both sides claimed the ad-

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SECTOR QUIETS

OF STERN CLASH

Beleagured Troops on

Shanghai (Saturday)—(49)—In a

outcome of Friday's fighting was more than gratifying." When the fury of the attack had spent itself the sector subsided into elative quiet and on the Chapei rout there were only occasional outoursts of artillery and rifle fire as couting parties stalked each other

On the Kiangwan front, where the Japanese have threatened to "bomb

began a sweeping campaign today to destroy all Chinese aviation fields over a wide district around Shanghai while on the short sector northwest of Klangwan the Japanese delivered another fierce attack upon the Chiness without gaining much ground. late this afternoon that Japanese fliers bombed the Chinese airdrome at Hangehow this morning, destroy ing a number of Chinese planes and that they continued their raids,

chow. Upwards of a dozen Chinese planes were destroyed by bombs, he said, before they had a chance to out of the air by machine guns. The Japanese lost one plane which was picked up by a Japanese destroyer, of terday's battle. They went over the top in a fierce assault, led by a sec-A Nationalist motion to dissolve ond lieutenant and gained 100 meters

> nese, although they failed to surround or capture stubborn Klang-

young sons were killed today when Chinese positions tonight, pointing and air bombardment against which The Chinese authorities, claiming

ness officials denied this

wan district before the Japanese reinforcements arrive.

Chinese officials announced due which have been hard hit by the LaFollette if Walter J. Kohler, for ing the day that General Chiang

Capital City Bank Stockholders Map Plans For Institution

COMMITTEE OF 28 NAMED TO **ACT FOR GROUP**

Hobbins Family Agrees to Put Property in Trust for Creditors

Madison -(P)- More than 1,200 greditors of the closed Capital City bank crowded into the Central high school auditorium last night and, afer a turbulent session, selected a committee of 28 to represent them in determining whether the bank shall he liquidated, sold or reorganized. State Senator Glenn D. Roberts, attorney for the Hobbins family, heavy stockholders in the bank, reported that the family will place in trust its property on the capital square for the benefit of the creditors. This was worth \$1,500,000 two years ago and recently has been ap-

Animosity toward the Hobbins family was revealed in the selection of the committee of 28 which will carry on negotiations with the stockholders and the banking depart-

Some of the creditors resented tentative slate of 25 submitted by a group of creditors who have been investigating the bank's affairs in the interest of reorganization, pro testing that they would not submit to any "cut and dried" plan. Suitable committee

finally were made after much disname was voted off the list because He was related to the Hobbins family. In case the bank is reorganized it

will be non-political and the Hob- they said bins family will have no official connection with it, Senator Roberts Asks About Assessment

Some members of the audience

demanded to know whether the reormanization scheme included a 100 per cent assessment of the stockholders and why the banking commissioner had not levied an assessment inasmuch as the bank has been closed for more than three months. Roberts said he could not say

what the commissioner will do and pointed out that the time for making an assessment is not fixed by The senator said that through the

trust agreement on the Hobbins property, which includes several parcels on the square partly encumbered by mortgages any income from rents, leases or refinancing would go to the creditors. While the appraised value already

lability as a stockholders, he said. Roberts stated that he and others have directed most of their efforts most desirable for all creditors. Plans for a reorganized bank with

\$100,000 capital were made but this was upset by the merger of the Ristow, state institute conductor, Black River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit Specialist of the College of that new Ristow, state institute conductor, Black River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of Reputer of Wisconsin so that new Ristow, state institute conductor, Black River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of Reputer of Wisconsin so that new Ristow, state institute conductor, Black River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of Reputer of Wisconsin so that new Ristow, state institute conductor, Black River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuchner, fruit specialist of the College of River Falls, and C. L. Kuch plans were started for a \$300,000 capitalization, he asserted. Funds for a reorganization would

be solicited from the public general-#y, Roberts said.

MISTRIAL IN NEW YORK BANK OFFICIAL CASE

New York-(P)-A mistrial was declared today in the case of State Banking Commissioner Joseph A. Broderick, who was on trial for proglect of duty for not closing the Bank of United States earlier than The did. A second trial was set for March 14

Kirkland Clark, who declared that one of the jurces, Charles Grossman, an insurance dealer, had given false answers in regard to past employanent when questioned as a tales-

19 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

' Nineteen cases of contagious disease were reported from Outagamiego in the week ending Feb. 20, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state department of health. Fourteen of the cases were reported from Appleton as follows: chicken pox, 9; whooping cough, 2, and measles, scarlet fever and tuberculosis, one each. Five cases were reported from .Kaukauna, three of chicken pox. and one each of diphtheria and

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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| | Coldest | Warme |
| Chicago | . 38 | 66 |
| Denver | . 38 | 62 |
| Duluth | . 31 | 48 |
| Galveston | - 56 | 66 |
| Kansas City | 46 | 72 |
| Milwaukee | . 40 | 62 |
| St. Paul | . 32 | 50 |
| Seattle | . 56 | 58 |
| Washington | . 36 | 52 |
| Winnipeg | . 34 | 42 |
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Wisconsin Weather Mostly cloudy; slightly warmer in southwest portion tonight; Saturday senerally fair.

General Weather Continued fair weather has prevailed over the entire country during the past 24 hours except along the north Pacific coast, where it is raining. Low pressure which extends along the northern border of the country has brought much warmer to the eastern portions of the counry and temperatures are considerbly above the seasonal normal in the lake region and upper Missisand Missouri valleys. Continfair weather is expected in this action tonight and Saturday, with atle change in temperature.

Fish Fry Tonight, Hama-Mek's, Kimberly.

Editors in Court



the constitutional freedom of the press, Howard C. Anderson, above, and James A. Mathews, below, repussion in which J. W. Jackson's spectively editor and publisher of tary budget. The cost of maintaining the Aberdeen (S. D.) American-News are fighting contempt of ditions indefinitely was estimated at court sentences of 30 days in jail 10,000,000 (about \$3,200,000) a month. each in fines. When Circuit Judge Howard sentence of a forger Babcock's was too lenient the judge ordered them to jail. Sentences are suspended pending appeal.

FARM INSTITUTE AT BEAR GREEK **WELL ATTENDED**

Women Conducted During

BY W. F. WINSEY

tended the opening session of the has been cut in two, of further Farmers' and Women's Institute reduced by one-half, it would still here Thursday forencon 135 the afpay in full on Mrs. Hobbins' double termoon session, and 35 women, the women's rection in the village hall in the afternoon. The hall was packworking with 25 selected creditors ed in the evening, the attraction being an entertainment program stagtoward reorganization believing that ed by the pupils of the rural schools

were County Agent G. A. Sell, C. S. AUTO INTAKE MAY "Progress Report of Abortion Control in Outagamie-co." Subjects discussed by Mr. Kuehner are "Small Fruits for Home and Markets," and "Apples for Health and Profit. "The Farm Outlook for 1932," and "Farm

nome demonstration agent as a patient, Miss Marie Klein, school nurse of Outagamie county, demonstrated the care of school children ill with a potential refrigerator in the ininfluenza and other contagious dis- take manifold of every automobile eases. Then Miss Thompson discuss and, theoretically, there is an aped the food value of apples and dem- parently simple method of convertonstrated the preparation of various ing it into a useful cooler for food

Mrs. Albert Batino, Mrs. Ed. Reim Mrs. Pedio Duc, Mrs. H. A. Rasmus sen, Mrs. F. W. Raisler, Mrs. Alton Due, Mrs. H. B. Williams, Mrs. Raymond Tellock, Mrs Kate Gough, Mrs Louise Russ, Mrs. T. E. Gough, Mrs. E. Huebner, Mrs. Edward Tesch

man, Mrs. John Dempsey, Mrs. Bessie Jenkins, Mrs. William Steffen, Mrs. J. N. Bechard

tute committees are: executive, C. L. Ballhorn, M. B. Steffens, Milo Dempsey; soliciting, John M. Bechard, C. L. Raisler, and A. Schroeder; exhibit, program, and prize list, horn, J. N. Bechard, Fred Ballhorn, Wm. Steffen, Tom Gough, C. L. the cold chamber to boil again. Raisler, K. E. Edge; advertising, Monis Norder, Joe McClone, C. L. Raisler, Margory Murray, and Dave Proposes a method of using it which Flanagan; entertainment, K. E. Edge, Dunel Bechard, Tom Gough M. L. Nelson, Miss G. Long, Miss W. Schwab, Miss L. Klefer; exhibits, management, Lawrence Rebman, Hans Rasmussen, Alfred Vedner, William Selvog, Joe McClone, Levie gasoline boils more readily, that is, Collins, Karl Due, A. Kuchlman, and Milo Dempsey.

Program in Evening

In the evening the auditorium was filled with parents and friends of rural school pupils who staged the pro lows: Pantomime, Home," St. Mary's School; monologue, "My Own Grandfather," Victor Due, Clover Lawn school; "Minuet" Bear Creek public school; reci-Dale school; "The Little Black Boy," Bear Creek public school; recitation 'Guilty or Not Guilty."

ADDED FUNDS APPROVED FOR TOKIO TROOPS

Japanese Cabinet Appropriates Additional 22 Million Yen

Tokio-(A)-An extraordinary appropriation of 22,000,000 yen (\$7,040,-000 at the present rate) was ap proved by the Japanese cabinet today to meet additional military expenses in connection with the expe lition to Shanghai. The army received 20,000,000 yen

and the navy 2,000,000 yen.

This was the second special appropriation made for the Shanghai ex-pedition. A total of 34,000,000 yen was authorized on Feb. 9, bringing the authorization to date to 56,000, 000 yen or nearly \$19,000,000 at the present rate of exchange. The money is expected to be raised by domestic bond issue.

The appropriation authorized to day required the consent of the privy council, but this was believed to have been assured.

Besides these appropriations for the Shanghai expeditions, an appropriation of 42,000,000 yen was voted for the Manchurian campaign some time ago which, in addition to the appropriations this month brings the total to approximately \$31,500,-000 at the current exchange rate, or \$49,000,000 at par. Further appropri ations are expected to be submitted to a special session of the diet in April in the form of a supplementhe Manchurian and Shanghai expe Predict Difficulties

The Bank of Japan and the gov ernment deposits bureau were expected to take up the necessary bond issues, but in many quarters, country's financial condition was

Opinion in Japan, as expressed thus far, has generally been hostile in tone to Secretary Stimson's letter of a few days ago.

The newspaper Ashi said in an editorial today that "not by doubting Japan's motive, but by cooperating with her will America enable China to stand on her own feet." The editorial criticized Secretary Stimson's reference to the naval treaty and reminded the United States that the Washington conference entailed sacrifices from all the participants and not from America alone.

The newspaper Jiji said the Stimson letter was "harmful" and that there is no question of an economic blockade, which it added, is a "harebrained idea" which it considered could not be seriously entertained by United States authorities. The newspaper expressed anxiety, however lest President Hoover be led by public opinion and the nearness of the proposal.

FOR PICNIC BASKETS

Pennsylvania Professor Experimenting With Potential Refrigerator

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) State College, Pa .- (AP) -- There is and drink. The refrigerant is the

Some experiments in the mechan State college showing these possi-

He emphasizes that beyond the assembling of the basic data, no expe-

Uses Usual Principle The idea, he says, is to use in the principle, which is already in operation but going to waste. In the ordinary mechanical refrigerator there is a chamber where atmospheric pressure is reduced-a partial vac-

In this reduced pressure the refrigerant boils more easily, just as in high altitudes water boils at lower temperature than at sea level. In the ordinary refrigerating system the refrigerant, in boiling, absorbs heat from its surroundings, and so produces cold. A pump must be used to draw off the vapor produced in this boiling and force it into a condenser where it reverts to its liquid state and is returned to

In the automobile the engine itself is the pump, and Prof. Stewart adds nothing to the engine's work. Every stroke of the piston which draws fresh flued into the engine reduces the pressure in the gasoline line, especially in the intake manifold. Because of this reduction the it vaporizes.

This is a reproduction of the principle of refrigeration, and so the intake manifold ought to be cold, unless mechanically heated. Experi-

Howard, Cedar Dell school; "Home Sweet bonnet Sally and Overalls Jim" Helen Zitske, andLorena Wisnefski and sony, "Wyoming Lullaby," Lor-"Farmer Bee," Joyce Berner, Maple troduced in the regular manner.



nerce and luncheon clubs will hear an address by Arthur F. Briese, Chicago humorist, at the fourth and last forum dinner meeting at Conway hotel next Monday noon. Reservations are being received at the chamber office. .

BRIESE TO SPEAK AT FORUM DINNER

Chicago Humorist to Entertain at Joint Meeting of Chamber, Clubs

Arthur F. Briese, Chicago, American humorist, will be the speaker at the fourth and last of a series of four joint meetings between Appleton luncheon clubs and the chamber of commerce Monday noon a considerable dislocation of the at Conway hotel. The Lions club will sponsor the meeting, and members of Retary, Kiwanis and Optimists club will attend. Many reservations already have been received at the chamber office.

Mr. Briese's subject has not been announced, but his appearance in Appleton is expected to provide a fitting climax to the chamber's forum series. He is said to be a new discovery in the field of entertainment, and his humor is keen and subtle.

He has appeared before many state and national meetings. Recently he spoke at the Chicago Executives club gathering in Chicago, entertained the Chicago Collegiate club and the University of Michi gan club and gave one of the principal talks at the Ohio State Medical association convention.

Forum dinner meetings this year were arranged by Dr. Lyle Douglas Utts, rector of All Saints Episcopal

CITY EXPERIENCES IDEAL MAY WEATHER

Balmy Breezes from South Send Mercury to 50 Degrees Above Zero

Balmy spring breezes greeted Appleton residents as they awoke this morning. Most of the frost is out of tion engineer living in Paris. the ground and



the little ice and snow in various parts of the city was soon melted. Skating miniature lakes, and with the frost out of the ground water has

started to disappear. New high temperatures for the month were recorded today. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 35 degrees above zero, s new high morning temperature, and at noon it registered 50 degrees above, a record high noon tempera

ture for February. Warmer weather is scheduled for tonight and Saturday, the weatherman says. Tonight skies will be cloudy, but fair weather will preautomobile the usual refrigeration vail Saturday. Winds are shifting in the south and southwest.

LAWRENCE DEBATERS GOING TO GREEN BAY

Two Lawrence college debate teams will travel to Green Bay Monday where they will discuss the essential features of the Stuart Chase plan for the stabilization of business at a noon luncheon meeting of the Green Bay Klwanis club. Kenneth Johnson and Roland Beyer will present the affirmative arguments, and Philip Bradley and John Schneider the negative viewpoint.

ments at Penn State show that it is cold. In summer temperatures of 70 and 80 degrees, the intake manifold is about 40 degrees.

To obtain a useful cooler for an untomobile Prof. Stewart would use this cold. He suggests some of the fuel en route to the engine be detoured and used as a refrigerant to chili a cooling unit of a small re-frigerator in the car. To insure continuous vaporization

he would draw the air for the carburetor through the cooling unit. The whole operation should cool a small refrigerator, just as the vaporizing gasoline now chil a the intake manifold. A highly volatile fuel would be

estimates that such an outfit should ena Wisnefske. Erna and Helen maintain, in hot weather, a refrig means of the elevators. Zitske, Norma Tietz and Patrick erator temperature of about 50 de-Instead of being condensed for use

needed. Prof. Stewart says, and he

Situation Revealed by **Industrial Body**

exists in the principal cities of the state, the Wisconsin industrial commission reported today. Superintendents of the 10 public

employment offices conducted by the commission with the cooperation of the United States employment service reported as follows: Ashland-A surplus of labor in all

ployment to about 50 men.

pany has increased its working force. About 100 men now employed on ighway projects.

employment to about 300 men during past two weeks. Work will continue for two weeks more. Railway shops running in two shifts of three days each. Unemployment most preal tradesmen and semi-skilled fac-

ing employment to 400 men Many laborers and mechanics unemployed. ice harvest employed about 150 men. Milwaukee - There has been some slightly improvement in em ployment in the shoe, textile and automobile industries, but gains not large enough to materially improve the general employment situation. A large surplus of labor in all lines of industry. Local factories continue on 'reduced hours" as in the past.

actory workers in wood-working and metal working lines on part time employment. A wagon plant has started operations on a large scale. The city has started work in buildng a new storm sewer. Racine-The unemployment relief

committee has provided work on public buildings, city streets and water works extensions to about 300 men on a basis of four hours for day. A large surplus of labor of all classes. Small probability of translents secur-

TELESCOPIC WINGS FOR OCEAN FLIGHT

Sliding Wings Designed for Taking Off

scopic wing which, it is claimed, will be able to fly from Paris to New Violet Sweet and Mrs. Edna Gunder-York within twelve hours has been successfully tested here and astonish- Miss Edity Gilson and Miss Gertrude ed experts by its revolutionary design. It is the invention of Ivan Makhonine, a young Russian avia-

in taking off and landing, but a greatly reduced surface in straight flight. The wing may be reduced or extended in length by the pilot manwere reduced to ipulating a crank in the cockpit.

Speed, Safety Aided safe altitude the wingspread can be cut down almost half, greatly reducing head resistance and in creasing speed with less gas consumption. The wing can be stretched out to the limit to ensure safety

center section, the speed was increasthe center of the wing also telesconed.

Duremon, chief pilot of Cidna, one of the largest commercial aviation companies in Europe, which is backing the invention, and he declared it fulfilled all the claims for it. May Hop Atlantic Duremon said he was ready to

fly such a machine to New York and Makhonine is now making preparations for such a flight by way of experiment. He believes that his plane can be made to develop 300 miles an hour and maintain it throughout a long trip. He hopes to be ready for a trans-Atlantic flight late in September. He said he would not try to make the trip to New York in twelve hours because of the strain on one pilot, but would "take it easy" and get to New York in 18 hours. "At present an airplane prepar-

ing for a long distance flight is really a flying petrol tank," he said. "It has a large spread of wings to enable it to lift the heavy load on taking off, and its standard speed is regulated by its construction. As the load of gas grows less through consumption the average speed must become less because the center of gravity changes and this has to be corrected by

machine this fault may be corrected without loss of speed. Once in Corners school. Other schools on the over and over again, the fuel from the air the wing spread may be Marion program are Nicholson school. Riv- the cooling unit would pass into the reduced, thus increasing the speed and Coffee Bridge engine and burn exactly like fuel in- to normal cruising rate, which can be maintained until the end of the

LABOR SURPLUS American Women Active In Hospitals At Shanghai

Shanghai (P)—American women are willingly alding in this emergency which has filled Shanghal's FOR MILK, CREAM many of them mere boys.

Mrs. O. J. Bryant of San Francisco, and Mrs. Roscoe Hambleton of Long Beach, Calif., are on active duty at the Chinese General Red Cross hospital where there also are American physicians, Dr. four Athria Mowreath, a Fort Worth, Texas, woman; Dr. J. R. B. Branch of London-co, Va.; Dr. Love Ranking, Sweetwater, Tenn., and Dr. R. S. Lyman, Hartford, Conn.

They are putting in long hours without complaint, for the wounded stream into the wards day and night. They see war at its worst, for only the most serious cases are work in construction industry. Fifty brought to their hospital. The othmen employed for two weeks in ice ers are treated at field dressing stations.

victims are appallingly The young, some of them not more than labor in practically all lines of man- 14 or 15-boys who never will see ufacturing, building construction and again, children who have lost legs clerical pursuits. One garment com- and arms, others frightfully wounded about the face.

Many cases are hopeless, but the nurses do what they can to make the last hours as comfortable as pos-

Today 350 were brought in, nearly all of them victims of Japanese bombing raids. Despite their wounds many of them clung tenaciously to valent among railway workers, met- their precious rifles right up to the gates of the settlement where soliders of the neutral forces seized the guns.

"It's a real satisfaction to help these poor fellows," said Mrs. Hambleton, "every foreigner on this staff is going to stay on the job until the emergency is over."

GOVERNMENT BONDS GUARANTEE INTEREST RATE OF 2 PER CENT

Oshkosh-(AP)-Government bonds. to be placed on sale in March in the federal anti-hoarding movement, will have a guaranteed interest rate of 2 per cent, it was announced today by J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah.

Mr. Sensenbrenner, state chairman of the Citizens Reconstruction Organization, said this morning that official information on the interest rate had been given him Thursday by Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, who is national chairman of the Reconstruction Organization.

DISCUSS WASHINGTON, LINCOLN IN DEBATE

"Resolved that Washington was a better man than Lincoln" was the subject of a debate at Sunset school Thursday evening, between teams of Pleasant View and Sunset schools. The affirmative team won the decision of the judges, although the ma-Safe Supporting Force in jority of the audience in an open vote pronounced the negative team victorious.

Negative debaters of Pleasant View school were Hugh Sampso and Mrs. Sybel Strong, and those on the affirmative side were Miss son. Judges were Courtney Waite,

PASTOR TO PREACH

The Rev. R. L. Scharnick, pastor of the Full Gospel tabernacle at is to have a safe supporting force Oshkosh, will preach at the Full Gospel tabernacle on Harris-st Friday evening. He will be assisted by his Oshkosh choir and orchestra.

> flight. A head wind will have less effect on my machine because the wing resistance can largely be nullified by reducing the span of the

WHITE HOUSE BILL

SET AT \$12.50 DAILY Chicago-(49)-They drink lots of milk at the White House.

Merrill O. Maughan, executive secretary of the Milk Council, Inc., said yesterday that 24 quarts of milk and 12 pints of whipping cream are delivered each day at the White House, making President Hoover one of the nation's best customers for the milkman.

The average daily bill, Maughan said was \$12.35-about \$4,-500 a year.

STOLEN MARSHFIELD CAR RECOVERED HERE

A Chevrolet coupe, owned by the Marshfield Canning company and stolen from Marshfield last week, was recovered by police here yesterday at the corner of W. Spring and N. Richmond-sts. The machine which was not damaged, has been returned to the owner. Officers Fred Arndt and Carl Radtke recover-

GUARD AGAINST DIPHTHERIA GERMS

No Excuse for Deaths from This Disease, Says City Physician

Urging toxin-antitoxin treatment for all children, Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, said Friday that here should be no cases of diphthe-

ria in this day and age.

"Today there is no excuse for deaths from diphtheria," he said, because toxin-antitoxin has been proved a reliable preventative. While the county toxin-antitoxin campaign is on I would advise all parents to have their children vaccinated. It takes from two to three months af ter receiving the treatment—to be come immunized."

Appleton has had two cases of diphtheria within the last few weeks, and in Kaukauna one death resulted from the disease recently.

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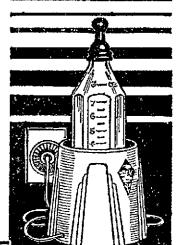
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Programs for Both Men and

Bear Creek - Forty farmers at-

of the Bear Creek community. The speakers in the men's sections

Relief and Farm Adjustments," were presented by Mr. Ristow. Demonstrates Cures Using Miss Harriet Thompson

Actively participating in the dem- fuel en route to the engine. onstrations of Miss Klein and Miss Thompson were: Mrs. W. Steffen, ical laboratory at Pennsylvania Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Arthur Wied, Mrs. M. McCormack, Mrs. C. billtles are described by F. C. Stew-O. Dairs, Mrs. E. J. Murray, Mrs C. art, associate professor of mechan-L. Raisler, Mrs Joe Marco, Miss Es. ical engineer. tella Meidam, Mrs. James Ruddy, ers, Mrs. N. Christensen, Mrs. R. rimental work with such an automo-Knudsen, Mrs. Mary Wilker, Mrs. bile refrigerator has been carried Frank Feller, Mrs. J. N. Bechard,

Mrs. Forest Williams, and Mrs. M. M. McClone. Members of the women's exhibit uum created. committee are Mrs. Thos. Gough, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Al. Kughl

The members of the other insti-C. A. Ball-

The program was as foltation, "Buster's Report Card," Elm Rohan, Elm Leaf school; recitation, grees. Hoffman, and monologue, "Dutch- erdale school, man on the Telephone,"

Forum Speaker

IS REPORTED IN **BADGER CITIES** Condition of Employment hospials with wounded soldiers,

Madison -(A)- A surplus of labor

lines of industry, especially common labor, woodsmen and railroad men Local factories on short hours. No harvest. Repairs to docks giving em-LaCrosse-An extensive surplus of

Green Bay - Ice harvest gave

tory hands. Madison - Public relief work giv-

Oashkosh - Approximately 3,500

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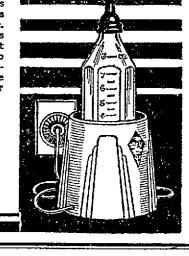
in landing.

Makhonine made his first tests at Villacoublay Aerodrome in a lowwing monoplane driven by a 450horsepower Lorraine motor. The maximum wing spread of 21 meters held the cruising speed of the machine to about 100 miles an hour, but when the wing was drawn in, telescoping from each end into a ed to 180 miles. When drawn in the wing spread was eleven meters. Strong bar supports running through

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CAMPAIGN FOR **PUBLIC SAFETY**

Surprised at High Accident Rate Reported by National Council

Organization of a permanent committee of the chamber of commerce to study in detail traffic and public safety problems in this city is recommended by the special chamber committee appointed a few months ago by C. K. Boyer, chamber president The committee is composed of C E. Saeckei, C D. Thompson and George C. Dame.

The special committee has also recommended that the scope and authority of this committee be as broad as possible with the hope of making the subject of public safety a project of the entire city and not of the chamber alone. It is further ecommended that the chamber join the National Safety council so that full information on public safety can be obtained from that source

The special committee was appointed after the chamber learned that Appleton's safety records were far below those of other cities in this part of the Fox River valley. That Appleton's death rate from traffic accidents was exceedingly high was revealed in a report received some time ago at the chamber office from the National Safety council Fatalities Increase

Council figures revealed that fatalities, injuries and property damage from traffic accidents in Appleton during the past three edy the two famous players will be

automobile accidents in 1931. in accidents compared with two fatalities in 1930 They also revealed ceding year.

The report indicated that these accidents were caused by automoless driving at street and highway intersections, and other reasons.

The chamber believes that if an active committee is appointed with authority to proceed with an effective program of safety first, much can be done toward eliminating accidents The chamber hopes to get the cooperation of other community agencies in carrying out this

PHONE CO. PATRONS FIGHT RATE BOOST

Threaten to Discontinue Service if Charges Are In-

Madison-(A)-All except three of the 77 subscribers of five telephone service from the Markesan Tele- to the stage," continues Mr. Her-phone company have threatened to rick, "is evidently one of those ex discontinue the service if switching rates are increased.

The 74 subscribers delivered their ultimatum at a hearing before the ones of stage, screen, music, and lit public service commission this week The switching rate is now \$7.20 per year, having been reduced to that rate from \$900 by the commission The Markesan company obtained a temporary injunction in Dane county circuit court preventing the commission from enforcing the new

R. M Rieser, Madison attorney, H. A. Price, secretary, and Winston Price, bookkeeper, the latter two employes of the company, contended that a \$7 20 switching rate is inade quate, in view of the concern's in

The subscribers who appeared at the hearing contended that the de pression, crop failures and prices for agricultural products metented them from paying the \$9.00 rate and they threatened to discon tinue service if the lower rate is not

The public service commission expecis the farmers and the company to reach a compromise agreement in the near future

OIL AGENTS MEET

An educational meeting for Wad hams Oil company agents was held ot Conway hotel Wednesday with 30 persons present E f Sandrock of Milwaukee, sales manager conduct ed the meeting

So stringent are bar examinations today that only 465 out of every one seemed autique contract



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CHAMBER PLANS Pike, Muskellunge Are Through Spawning May 1

BY BERT CLAFLIN

would not need of help. In fact, the season for catching them should be closed en-

ed passage. I suppose, as usual, the sponsors of the bill were immediately looked upon as fish hogs, but they were far from it. They were real bene-

OTIS SKINNER TO PLAY SHYLOCK IN SHAKESPEARE PLAY

'Merchant of Venice'' to Be Chapel March 11

Appleton theatregoers and drama overs are to be accorded a rare treat on Friday, March 11, when Otis Skinner and Maude Adams come to Lawrence Memorial chapel there was an alarming increase in to appear in Shakespeare's famous comedy, "The Merchant of Venice

In their presentation of the com

years, while reports compiled in supported by a company trained in other cities showed a decrease, Osh- the technique and traditions of kosh having no fatalities due to Shakespearean acting. In addition to Miss Adams as Portia and Mr. Figures compiled here showed Skinner as Shylock, the company that last year 10 people were killed will include Jerome Lawler as Bassanio, Charles Francis as Antonio. Barry O'Neill as Gratiano, Dayid that 47 persons were injured in 1931 Stone as Tubal, Joseph Curtain as compared to 31 in 1930. Cars dam- Launcellot Gobbo, Martin Burton as aged in accidents here in 1931 to- Lorenzo, Audrey Ridgewell as Netaled 89 compared to 72 the pre- rissa, and Cynthia Blake as Jessica. Miss Adams is playing Portia this season for the first time in her repertory, although she has appeared biles skidding on ice and snow, care- in a number of other Shakespearean roles in her career, including Juliet Rosalind, and Viola, Mr. Skinner's portrayal of Shylock is already well known to American theatregoers, part in recent years.

The scenery for this production has been designed by Herbert Moore, working in collaboration with Monroe Hewlett, and it was painted at the Robert W. Bergman studios. The costumes were executed and designed by Mary Stonehill.

According to Howard Herrick, the return of Maude Adams to the stage after 13 years retirement to play Portia opposite Otis Skinner's Shylock in The Mechant of Venice stands unique in the annals of the American theatre for the nationwide interest it aroused at the time of the premiere in Cleveland recently and which continued unabated wherever these two beloved figures of the American stage elect to play.

"The phenomenal nation-wide incompanies receiving switchboard terest in the return of Maude Adams ceptions which prove the rule. The rule in this case is that the audiences do not remember the great erature unless they keep active and in the public eye The exception which proves the rule is already evident in the extraordinary interest fy its existence as an agency staalready displayed in the return to the stage of Maude Adams, the most beloved figure in the history of the American stage

Tickets for the production will go on sale the early part of next week, according to R J. Watts, business manager of Lawrence college.

Last year a bill was introduced factors, particularly of our fast di-in the legislature by some of the minishing brook trout. Let's supfishing clubs in the southern part pose the season for pike, muskles of the state pro- and northern pike were opened May posing to open and northern pike were opened May the season for 1, as it should be. Here is the repike, musky and sult it would have on the trout, the northern pike season for catching which begins fishing on May May 1: A great portion of the fly 1. It was prompt | rod devotees, instead of haunting the proper consider trout streams, would be out on the ation of this bill lakes and rivers after the former could not have fish. And all experienced fisherbeen given it, or men know the trout are badly in

> tirely for a few years. The pike and muskies are through spawning by May 1. There is no logical reason whatever for not alowing them to be caught three weeks earlier in all waters. And no discrimination should be shown as is now the case. Why allow pike fishing on the Wolf river up as far as New London all through the spawning season? And, if we are talking conservation, why allow win ter ice fishing on Lake Winnebago, which is the winter home of these

No Longer Available So far as brook trout are concerned, it is no longer possible to catch Shown at Lawrence any good sized fish in any numbers Now and then a good specimen is landed, but it is the exception to the rule. Most of them that are taken are small and immature. They are better eating than the big ones. of course, but that is not why they are taken. It is because there are very few good sized fish left in the streams. Most of those planted are unmediately eaten up by their brothers, and the rest are caught out before they have a chance to grow to any size.

Good sized Dike, muskies and northern pike are still plentiful enough to afford good fishing, if one knows where to go for them. During the last season muskies weighing up to forty odd pounds were caught in Wisconsin waters; wall-eyed pike weighing well over twelve pounds were recorded and northern pike from ten to thirty pounds.

These fish have less difficulty maintaining their numbers. Their habitants are more widely distributed than trout streams, and they are far more hardy. They are not killed by being hooked lightly as are ninety per cent of the trout. If a speciment caught is not desired he may be released, and he will live. But not so with a brook trout No matter how carefully handled or how lightly hooked, ninety per cent of them die after being released.

C. N. W. ROAD DENIES **VIOLATING AGREEMENT**

Madison -(A)- Charges that the Northwestern railroad is violating the terms of its wage reduction agreement by asking for the discontinuance of Cutler as an agency station were made and denied during a public service commission hearing here this week.

Attorney F. F. Cowley, Chicago. representing a branch of the railway brotherhood, introduced the wage agreement in support of his charge. The agreement was signed at Chicago by railroads

The discontinuance of Cutler as an agency station would throw a telegraph operator out of a job and railroad would then be violating the terms of the agreement, Mr. Cowley said John Baker, Milwaukee representing the railroad, said "the railroads cannot dishonestly create employment where traffic does not warrant it." He produced figures in an effort to show that Cutler is not providing adequate revenue to justi-

CORSET AGENTS MEET

Mrs Bertha Schroeder of Mil-waukee conducted a district meeting of agents of the Nubone Corset company at Conway hotel Thursday. Thirty persons were present.



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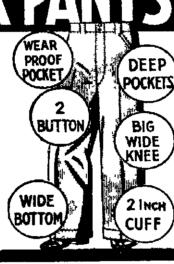
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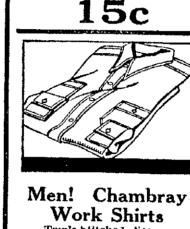
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Soviet Demands Explanation From Japs On Railway Proposal

TOKIO ASKED **ABOUT PLAN TO MOVE TROOPS**

Red Officer Charges Japanese Protecting White Russian Forces

Moscow -(/P)-The Soviet government, it was learned today made a formal demand last Wednesday on Koki Hirota, Japanese ambassador, for an explanation of a proposal of the Japanese command in Manchuria to use the Chinese Eastern railway, partly Russian owned, for troop transportation, charging that "in reality the troops were expected to be sent to the Soviet border."

The quest for an explanation was made by L. M. Karakhan, Soviet acting commissar for foreign affairs. It was revealed today following the publication in Moscow newspapers of reports from the correspondent of the Tass (Russian) news agency at Peiping that a "white" Russian force was being recruited in northern Manchuria under Japanese auspices to invade Vladivostok and the Russian province of Primor.

The dispatch to the Tass agency from Peiping was dated Feb. 23, two days before acting Commissar Karahkan's request, although it was published only yesterday. M. Karakhan's conversation with

the Japanese ambassador was verbal. He charged that the "white" Russian activities were being carried on in Manchuria "under the protection and with the direct support of the Japanese." For this he also requested an explanation from the Japanese government.

Japs Suggest Contract Besides this, he said, Japanese military authorities of Harbin proposed a contract with the Chinese Eastern railway to transport regular troops at a reduction of 50 per cent of the ordinary cost and to carry gratis Japanese troops sent to guard the railway. In addition, he called for information about the character of the newly formed Manchurian government.

The dispatch to the Tass agency from Peiping also said that the Japanese Manchurian forces planned to attack trans-Baikal province, the eastern terminus of the Chinese Eastern railway, at the same time that the "white" Russian group was to invade Primor province.

Karakhan questioned Ambassador Hirota on four points. First, he Kai-Shek, Chinese army generaliscalled attention to the request of the Japanese command at Harbin for 17 troop trains to move soldiers said this request was made "under" of Japanese residents in the latter city," but that it was "not usual, because the troops were expected to be sent to the Soviet border."

uch a matter," he said, "is not! know if the request was made with the knowledge of the Japanese government. If it was, the Soviet government wants an explanation." Political Question

Secondly, Ambassador Hirota was told the action of the Japanese military command at Harbin in propos ing the contract for reduced rates and free transportation of troops was "of a political character and could not be decided by the railway management because the railway is a strictly commercial enterprise."

'The question is related," M. Karakhan said, "to the existing treaty between the Soviet Union and Japan on the one side and the Soviet Union and China on the other. The Japanese government really knows about this and requests an explana-

tion.' Thirdly, M. Karakhan, requesting into a forced landing. an explanation of the activities of "white" Russians in Manchurla, inthe protection and direct support of swered shell for shell. the Japanese" and that these facts did not coincide with "previous decanese.'

Fourthly, he asked information about the new Manchurian government which the Soviet press has charged is a mere puppet directed by Japan. Ambassador Hirota promised

to refer the inquiries to Tokio. Quote General's Speech At the same time Moscow newspapers made public a speech of General Blukher, chief of the Far Eastern Soviet army at Khabarovsk, on the occasion of the fourteenth anni-

versary of the red army. "The Far Eastern army," General Blukher was quoted as saying "havready at any time to defend the

country as it proceeds to build So-"Under present conditions in the ilant. We will not allow a 'white' in slight gains. guard imperalistic canaille to smash

our Socialist land and our collectimber, each tractor, and each pound more obstinately than we fought in "Let this be remembered by those

who try to attack us," he concluded, adding the words of Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator: "We do not want an Inch of foreign land but we will not give up a single inch of ours.'

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS MONTHLY DINNER

The Lawrence Alumni association held its monthly banquet at Conway Appleton and Neenah high school boys as guests. After the dinner the Mace to museling.

Last Portrait Just Discovered



It may not be art, or even a good likeness, but the portrait of George Washington reproduced above is historically important because it is the last one known to have been made of him from life. Its date is 1799, the year of Washington's death, and it was executed in crayon color by Dr. Elisha C. Dick, a physician who attended Washington during his last illness and who marked a clock at Mt. Vernon to show the exact moment of the First President's death. The portrait, executed on the back of a parchment certificate of membership in a Masonic lodge to which both Washington and Dr. Dick belonged, recently was discovered at Alexandria, Va.

CHINESE SAY JAPANESE ARE FORCED BACK

Sector Quiets Down After Bitter Struggle Between Two Armies

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simo, and former president, had decided to enter the Shanghai battle from Imienpo to Pogranichni. He himself at the head of large groups of reinforcements and that he was the pretext of defending the lives expected to arrive in the lines tonight or tomorrow.

Recover Lost Ground ground they lost in yesterday's bat- lives near the Daugherty home. The within the authority of the board the north of Klangwan. Japaneso of the Chinese Eastern railway and officials announced at noon, how the daughter overheard the arguthe Soviet government would like to ever, that they had finally surrounded Kiangwan village the stubborn hub of the wheeling movement they have directed vainly against

> Observers were inclined to take the Japanese claims with some reservations, but the Japanese described their encircling the village as opening the complete the surrounding movement at which they have been siming for two or three days.

The Chinese reported that a large squadrom of Japanese planes bombed Chinese aviation headquarters at Hangchow, 100 miles to the southwest during the morning. Advices from Nanking eaid eight Chinese airplanes engaged a squadron Soviet government asks whether the of about 25 Japanese planes in the against the Berlin, Wis, Journal Hangchow battle and that there and its publishers. were reports that one Chinese plane was shot down and another driven

Early in the day the Chinese opened a fierce artillery bombardment on formed the ambassador these activithe Japanese strongholds in Hong- have been libelous. In the first acties were being carried out "under kew park. The Japanese guns and tion, it awarded Lehner \$8,000 com-

Conflicting Reports larations made to the Soviet gov- were claimed by each side. The of \$10,000. In both stories ernment that "white" Russians Japanese said that the Chinese cas- found evidence of malice. Heavy casualties on the enemy were claimed by each side. The of \$10,000. In both stories the jury ualties ran into the thousands while they themselves suffered less than 100 killed and wounded. The Chi- cd a divorce case in which Lehner ness on the other hand, insisted their own losses were negligible and estimated the Japanese casualties at unfavorably on his character. At 700 dead and wounded which, they said, the Japanese were trying to

Early in the day the Chinese announced that they had cleared the last Japanese soldier out of the village of Miaochungchew which was occupied late yesterday when the Japanese broke the Chinese first line. The Japanese said, however, ing grown stronger in late years, is that they held the village of Kingchiaosa, a mile northwest of Kiangwan.

A smaller offensive was launched by the Japanese left flank between far east we must be especially vig. Klangwan and Chapei and resulted

General Tsal Ting-Kai, Chines-19th route army commander, told tive fields with their dirty boots. If friends that he had less than two night at her Fifth-ave apartment, it anybody tries to stretch his dirty weeks supply of ammunition on paws for our coal, timber and oil hand and this problem seemed to be wells, he may be sure that for each worrying him somewhat. He urged ton of coal, each cubic meter of that pressure be exerted on the government at Nanking to rush men of fish we will fight stronger and and ammunition in view of the impending arrival of Japanese reinforcements. The report that General Chiang Kai-Shek was on his way here with reinforcements was taken

in some quarters here to mean that his plea had been answered. Reports that the Japanese reinforcements were likely to land at any moment was denied aboard their as to where they were gong or flagship, the Idzumo, in mid-after- what they were doing, unless it was noon. A spokesman said no additional troops were expected today.

Japanese aerial activity over Kiangwan and Chenju, the latter the the headquarters at Chenju today or hotel Thursday evening, with six location of Chinese headquarters, to enter the Chinese lines. slackened considerably 'oday. Only said the order was likely to be a few airplanes were visible and they maintained for several days. se parsons present played basketball, did little bombing. A large number Tolley ball and hand ball at the Law- of planes left the sirfield early in the

Hold Mother Of Dead Girl After Quiz

Stockbridge — (AP) — Mrs. Edna Daugherty, whose 19-year-old daughter, Richanda, died of poison Tuesday, was ordered held today by Dis. Atty. Edward Eich. There is no charge, authorities wishing to hold the mother only while further investigation of the girl's death is made. Eich said.

The order followed the verdict of a coroner's jury today. The jury returned an "open verdict," finding the girl died of polson but expressing no opinion as to whether her death was a suicide.

Mrs. Daugherty testified that she By desperate fighting, the Chinese found her daughter dying in her bedmother and the man quarreled and ment, it was testified.

PRINCETON LAWYER WINS LIBEL ACTION

Jury Awards Philip Lehner \$25,000 in Suit Against Berlin Journal

Waupaca-(A)- A circuit court jury today awarded \$25,000 to Philip Lehner, Princeton attorney, in libel actions which he had brought

There were two actions, one based on a story published March 6, 1939, and the other printed April 9, 1931, during a heated political campaign. The jury found both stories pensatory damages. In the second it gave compensatory damages of \$7,-000 and assessed punitive damages

The story for which the jury assessed punitive damages concernwas an attorney. He charged tha the newspaper's account reflected the time he was a candidate for cir-

cuit judge. The attorney charged the newspa per made a special effort to circulate the second story widely. The Journal contended that special circulation was given that particular

edition because another story scribed an educational tour. Arthur Bostwick is editor of the Journal and J. W. Carroll, now of Chicago, was general manager.

WIDOW OF ENVOY DIES New York - (P) - Mrs. Jane Weightman Penfield, widow of Frederick Courtland Penfield, who was American ambassador to Austria-Hungary from 1913 until the United States entered the war died last was announced today.

Mrs. Frank Schrimpf and thildren, 312 E. McKinley-st, returned Monday evening from Milwauked where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Schrimpf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brill, Sr.

The ancient common law held that child must be heard to cry to attain the status of a living person.

into the mist, but there was no sign this group that bombed Hongchow. Chinese military authorities strictly forbade newspapermen to visit

Free Lunch at Mackville, morning, however, and disappeared Sat. Dance Sun, nite.

FARMERS WOULD DUMP MILK TO BOOST PRICE

400 Calumet-co Milk Producers Organize Wisconsin Dairy Union

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dump," that meant that all would throw away their milk. They would not even feed this surplus to the pigs, Mr. Lochr said.

The union treasury would be built up by the members. Not only dairy farmers but business men, bankers and others would be eligible to membership in the union, because all are affected by the condition of the farmer and therefore they are all interested in bettering the condition of the farmer, Mr. Loehr pointed

Predicts Price Increase "If all the farmers in the state would dump their milk for one week predict that the price of cheese would immediately be boosted 10 cents," Loehr said. "All we need organization. The barbers, through their organization, dictate the prices for shaves and haircuts, thus creating uniform prices throughout the state. The railroad men have an organization and when the employers want to cut their wages they first get the consent of the workman. So should it-be with the farmer. It certainly should be up to him, at least in part, to determine what prices he will receive for his product. I predict we can control the prices by controlling the supply, but it will take the active cooperation of all the farmers in the state to do this." Mr. Loehr cautioned the farmers

thusiastically received, many of about 25 years ago. those present expressed themselves Survivors are the widower; four as willing to back the new organzel, cheese makers; Mathew Schmidt, Theodore Haltiner, Nick Bruehl,

and other prominent farmers. Sixteen cheese factories were represented at the meeting. Others | Kaukauna. were present from Chilton, Hilbert, Forest Junction, Dundas, Sherwood, Harrison, Stockbridge and Brant.

under Mr. Loehr's present plans. He tery. has notified patrons of cheese factories and creameries throughout the state of his plan, and he now is planning an intensive drive to enlist other farmers and business men succeeded in recovering much of the room after a visit by a man who in the movement. Mr. Loehr, who was made temporary head of the organization, was authorized to have the necessary by-laws and organization papers drawn up for the next meeting. Mathew Keess was named temporary secretary and a county delegate. Mathew Schmidt also was named as a county delegate.

After other local units are organzed in Calumet-co it is planned to hold a county convention. As soon as other counties are organized, they will hold county conventions and then plans will be made for a statewide meeting at which the action of all the counties will be coordinated.

LEGION RIFLE TEAM **WINS STATE HONORS**

Appleton Post Will Now Compete for McNutt National Trophy

Oncy Johnston post rifle team won the state legion shoot, according to word received here today. The official announcement of the scores is expected from the officers of the Wisconsin Rifle association in a day

Members of the team which fired most of the nine matches for district and state honors are Helm C. Hussner, Leslie C. Smith, Dr. Theodoro Knapstein, M. G. Clark, C. P. Schroeder and Oscar Kuhn, All members of the local rifle club were eligible to shoot, the high five scores being aubmitted.

The team also is entered in competition for the McNutt trophy, a national award. The McNutt matches are to be fired March 27 and 28 six men on a team,

1,500 PERSONS AT **NEW STORE OPENING**

Approximately 1,500 persons yesterday visited the United Cloak Shop, 125 W. College-ave, the site of the former Sugarmán store. The new store has been remodeled, a new front erected New fixtures also were installed. A. A. Fish is general sales manager and Miss L Melcher is store manager. The store will handle ladies ready to wear. The company also has a store at Wausau and one at Stevens Point.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Louis Mitchell to August H Pautz, parcel of land in town of

TROOP 4 MEETS Plans for spring and summer brograms and individual projects were discussed at the weekly meeting of Treep 4 scouts in Appleton high school auditorium Thursday evening. The discussion was led by Ted Frank, scoutmaster.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license was made Thursday with John E. liantschel, county clerk, to Harvey Dickvoss, route 1, Forest Junction. and Ella Moeller, route 3, Black

Daughter of Mexico's President Wed



President Oritz Rublo of Mexico here is shown signing marriage papers for the newlyweds standing beside him. The bride is Rubio's daughter, Carmen, and her husband is Bernardo Castaneda, a lawyer of Mexico City. The wedding was attended only by immediate members of both

DEATHS

MRS. JOSEPH NUSHARDT

Mrs. Joseph Nushardt, 42, died a that they must keep their organ- midnight Thursday at her home on Drawing Is Conducted ization's business out of politics. He Clevelandest, Kaukauna, following an said this was important. Following illness of two years. She was born in Mr. Loehr's talk, which was en- St. Louis, Mo., and came to this city

sons, George, John, Robert and Richization to the limit. Among the ard, all at home; five daughters, Mrs. speakers were John J. Madler, president of the Hilbert State bank; seph Hearst, Kaukauna, Mrs. Bern-Frank Tesch, Chilton merchant; L. ard Eppinger, Kaukauna and Cecelia A. Wrench, Alois Thiel and A. Lieb- and Josephine at home; one brother, George Auden, Kaukauna; and three sisters, Mrs. George Monday, Milwaukee, Mrs. Joseph O' Barske, Niagara, and Mrs. Nick Milbach

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna, with Organization of the statewide the Rev. Conrad Ripp officiating, man, Mike Steinhauer, C. D. Thompgroup will be completed by May 1. Burial will be in the parish ceme-

EDWARD FORSTER

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Forster, 820 VV. Prospect-ave. He was a member of the Holy Namo society of St. Mary church. Survivors are the parents; five brothers, An- son, single candidates from the First drew, Norbert, Raymond, Kenneth and Second wards, will be first in and Hubert; seven sisters, Dorothy, both precincts. Third and fourth po-Irene, Marian, Eunice, Margaret, sitions on the ballot will be held by Helen and Joan, all at home; and Richard Groth and Harvey Priebe grandmother Mrs. Susanna Stein, in the Fifth and Harvey Kittner and Appleton. Friends may call at the I. J. Came on in the sixth. Wichmann Funeral home from Saturday afternoon until the time of the funeral. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Monday morning from the funeral home, with services at \$ o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The Holy Name society will hold a prayer service at 7:30 Sunday evening a the funeral home.

MRS. EMMERY GREUNKE Mrs. Emmery Greunke, 35, 703 E. Morrison-st, died at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon after a year's illness. Alvida Kruger was born in Bristol and later moved to Madison. She was married in 1917 to Mr. Greunke and moved to Appleton. She was a member of the Pythian Sisters. Sur vivors are the widower; one son Charles; one daughter, Mary; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kruger, Madison; four brothers, Albert, Newbert, Roy and Walter, Madison; four sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Matheys, Hortonville; Mrs. Martin Regley, Vimay call at the Brettschneider Funhome from Sunday noon until 10 30 Monday morning, when the body will be taken to Trunty En glish Lutheran church, where it can be viewed until 1.30 Monday after noon. Funeral services will be con ducted by the Rev. D. E. Bosser man at the church at 2 o'clock Mon day afternoon. Burial will be in Riv ersido cemetery.

ALFRED POWLESS

Aifred Powless, 58, died Friday morning at his home, 831 E. John st. Born at the Oneida Indian res ervation in 1874, Mr. Powless at tended the Hampton Agricultura school in Virginia and later the University of Wisconsin, He was member of the 120th Field Artillers band and of the Elks lodge Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Ami Skenandore, Bernice and Evelyn; and five sons, William, Vernon R., Richard P., Josiah W., and Warren W., all of Appleton: two past few years Arthur Slater has brothers, Richard and Hyson, Seymour; two sisters. Mrs. Christjohn and Mrs. Cora Charles W. De Pere The body was taken to the Brettschneider Funeral home.

OSCAR COLLINS

Oscar Collins, 19-year-old son o Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, former residents of Appleton, died Tuesday evening at Green Bay, He hàd lived in Appleton until two months ago. Survivors are the parents; two brothers. Walter and Clarence, at home; four sisters. Flor ence and June, at home, and Mrs Julius Cumbers and Mrs. Leonard Van Dinter, Appleton, Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Sat urday morning at St. Peter and Paul church, Green-Bay, Burial will be in grandparents, Mrs. Henrietta Tillthe Bay Settlement comotory at Green Bay

DONALD TRAAS Donald Roland Traas, 14-year-old urday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Traas, 128 Monday.

BALLOT POSITIONS DETERMINED HERE

Thursday in Office of City Clerk

Ballot positions for the primary election were determined Thursday noon at a drawing held in the city clerk's office. With the exception of the Fifth and Sixth ward aldermanic candidates all incumbents received first place on the ballot in the first precinct. On the second precinct ballots the candidate whose name appears first in the first precinct will come at the bottom of the list. Mayor John Goodland, Sr., A. C. Bosser, George Peotter, F. E. Bach-

son, C. J. Wassenberg, and George Richard, all incumbents, and O. M. Lundquist and Alfred W. Wetzel will hold the lead place on the first Edward Forster, 24, died Thurs precinct ballots. In the second preday afternoon at the home of his cinct A. C. Rule, Frank J. Johnson precinct ballots. In the second prewill be first. Steinhauer and Thomp-

DR. C. L. KOLB NAMED TO OPTIMIST MEETING

Dr. C. L. Kolb, president of the Optimist club, was named delegate to the International convention at San Francisco, July 21 to 25 at the meeting of Appleton club yesterday. President Kolb named a nominating committee and an auditing committee. the former to select officers for the year which begins April 1. The auditing committee will go over the club's books.

LEGION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET

The executive committee of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will meet at 7:15 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. it was announced today. The group will pass on routine business matters which will be presented at the meeting of ola and Phoebe, Madison, Friends Oney Johnston post Monday evening, March 7.

CHARGE MAN DIDN'T STOP FOR ARTERIAL

Fred Collette, 600 Third st, W. De-Pere, was arrested about 1 10 this morning on a charge of falling to stop for an arterial at the corner of W. Wisconsin-ave and N. Richmond-st. The arrest was made by Officers Joseph Rankin and George Behrendt. Collette is to appear in

OPEN NEW FURNITURE STORE HERE TOMORROW

court this afternoon to answer

Formal opening of the new Slater Furniture Co. store at 502 W. College-ave will take place Saturday. The new store occupies the building where the Cashway clothing store was formerly located. During the been in business at Green Eay.

BIRTHS A daughter was born Thursday to

Mr. and Mrs. Emil McClusky, 314 N. Summit-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. George Kronschnabel Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

N. Union-st, died at 9:15 Friday

morning from pneumonia. The boy, who had been ill since Seturday, was a student at Roosevelt Junior high school, a member of the Methodist Sunday school, Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts. Survivors are the parents, one brother, Norman; and man, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Traas, Sheboygan, The body will be taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence Sat urday. The funeral will be held

WOULD ASSESS RELATIVES OF STATE'S WARDS

Hannan Thinks Over \$100. 000 Could Be Saved Annually Under System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prisoners being looked after by each probation officer has increased from STATE "Y" DIRECTORS 62 to 94, or more than double the ideal load, he said. Hannan stated that proper super-

week, through lack of proper supervision, they go astray and are returned to prison.

The savings of the board of control increased to around \$1,500,000 the amount of economies reported to the emergency board by all state departments, excluding the state university, which has a budget of more than \$8,000,000.

Further Cut Required The university will be heard next

Wednesday. Governor LaFollette. a member of the emergency board, said yesterday that when the hearings are concluded some further cutting will have to be done to balance the budget if a state property tax is to be prevented next fall. Payroll cuts for the university and the state normal schools are believed to be a certainty as things now

When the university representatives make their reports the emergency board will studied over \$35,-000,000 in appropriations and out of

COUNTY VETS HEAR TWO STATE REPORTS

Unemployment and membership reports were discussed by members of Outagamie-co council of the American legion at a meeting last night at Kimberly clubhouse. Dinner preceded the meeting. The membership report showed that the Ninth district, of which Art Schmalz, Kau kauna, is commander, and of which Outagamie-co is a part, is leading the state in members.

Appleton veterans who the meeting were Herbert H. Helble post commander, Fred C. Heinritz, Edward Lutz, C. O. Baetz, Edward Bass and John Hantschel.

vision of these paroled wards re- Milwaukee association building on quires one dollar a week for each call of Herbert F. Lindsay, Milwauof them, whereas it will cost \$4 a kee. Judson G. Rosebush, Appleton is a member of the board.

state organization during the past six months. Guy V. Aldrich, general secretary of the state association will submit the report. Plans for the two state Y. M. C. A. boys' camps will be discussed.

The board has not revealed how much more will have to be cut. If the full 20 per cent cut allowed by the special session of the legislature

fers to consult his executive council before making a definite decision. This probably will be done. Assemblyman C. A. Beggs, Rice Lake, a member of the executive council and Senator Otto Mueller, Wausau are the other members of the em ergency board.

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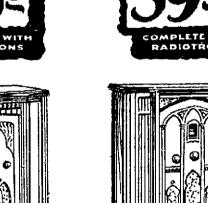


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WILL MEET SUNDAY Directors of the state Y. M. C. A

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is applied an additional \$3,000,000 would be required. Governor LaFollette said he pre

that sum it is likely that nearly \$2... Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. 000,000 will have been saved vol. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.



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WOULD DETERMINE STATUS OF U.S. **WAR PARTICIPANTS**

Inquiry Results from Death of Airman, Shot Down While Flying Chinese Plane

Washington -(A)-State and war department legal authorities Thursday were examining federal statutes to determine the status of American citizens participating in military activities either on the Japanese or

Their action was the outgrowth of the death of Robert M. Short, of Lakeview, Washington, a reserve corps officer killed when the Japanese shot down a Chinese airplane at Shanghai

Under reserve corps regulations of the army, the entry of a reserve officer into the military service of a foreign country is grounds for "Immediate discharge" Army regulations also provide that a reserve officer leaving for a foreign country for any purpose must report his intention to the adjutant general

The adjutant general's office said today they had no notification in their records of Short's departure when it was made

A federal statute passed by gress in 1909 provides for three cars imprisonment or a fine of \$1,-000 for whoever enlists within the jurisdiction of the United States in the military service of any for cian power State department officials said today that extraterritorial rights of the United States in China would constitute "American juris diction" and would subject any American who enlisted in the service of either Japan or China to the penalties of the statute

Another statute, which would not he applicable until China and Japan were at a formal state of war, pro vides a fine of \$2000 and three in a service opposing a nation with which the United States is at peace Aside from specific prohibitions of

the law, legal authorities generally agreed today that Americans en listing for service with the Japanese or Chinese would automatically for fest their rights to protection American authorities abroad

CONGRESSWOMAN NOT

Washington — (P)-Arkansas' faors will be further reduced at the end of the present congress. Representative Effiegene Wingo has decided not to seek reelection She filled out the term of her late

husband, Otis Wingo, in the last congress and was reelected for present term. By retiring she follows the exam

ple of Mrs Pearl Peden Oldfield, the whether they're mad or happy. other Arkansas woman who served out her deceased husband's term in the seventleth congress, and served one full term in her own right

first woman elected to the senate late husband, Senator T H. Cara-

Skat Tournament, Sun., 2

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I wonder if it's going to be all right to be so tall this spring?"

vides a fine of \$2 000 and three vears imprisonment for enlistment Earl Hayman Knows His Horse Flies, Mosquitoes

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press) Hollywood, Cal. —(CPA) — Listen zzz-innng' "It's a dragon fly," says

Earl Hayman.

It turns out to be a dragon fly,

just as he said Paramount studios, can identify by track at the proper moments the sound a dozen or more forms of Among the effects in the film on bird and insect. He can tell without which he is now at work, "The Broklooking, by the buzz or the flapping en Wing," are those of the flying and of their wings, what they are and voice of a whippoorwill and a mos-

"It's partly a study of these crit-Hayman explained today, "and partly the necessity of reproducing their voices and wing noises The third Arkansas woman in the for the talkies. I've disguised myradition is Mis Hattie Caraway, self as a clover blossom many a time and wing beat into the film. He and lain on my stomach in a field to can, for example. differentiate who is serving out the term of her listen to the difference between a among flies-both horse and househumming bird and a mosquito There's quite a difference, too The flies, wild ducks, buzzards and smalhumming bird gives you no help lows

If you'll look like a great, big rose for a minute Ill hum like a hum ming bird for you"

Changes Tone

TO SEEK REELECTION

Maybe it's a horse my, you and then changed the note to make the would go bzz and then changed the note to make the would go bzz couldn't help swatting at it. Haymous contingent of women legislat- intently, a horse fly would go bzz couldn't help swatting at it. Hayman's business, however, is not that of imitator. Its the business of cataloguing bird and insect sounds Earl Hayman, sound expert at the and reproducing them for the sound motor

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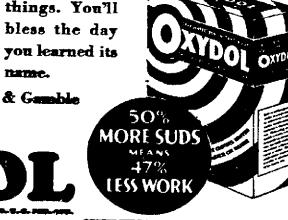
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Under the caption, "An Indication West," a description of the new buildings in the Badger state Con-Irving Zuelke building appears in tent with National Association of Marble Deal- hickness, a needs of his ambitioneis. The seven page article is illust college in . That in community for trated with pictures of the exterior of the building, the lobby, sections of the marble used on the third floor, and several shops

The magazine pays tribute to Mr said, 'All actual heroes are essential men, and all men possible heroes

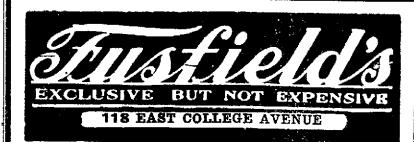
And so, while discussing the hero if you get it a little too loud for the

for worths mention Mr Insing Zuel ke, progressive citizen, music deal er and co builder of the thirving little city of Appleton W sconsin, who er essions—z depression that has client not much greater means and much wider renown in the feld of building constructionhas jus e and what has been called of Confidence Comes from the Mid- one of the mest store and office lebruary issue of "Through the Mt Zuel o mbellished the structure Ages," monthly publication of the tichly and with with marble an

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CLUB PLANS HIKE

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MR. ROOSEVELT GROWS

As though the fates were trying to twist Governor Roosevelt's political future and embitter politicians of his own state against him, there came to his desk a few days ago the necessity of deciding whether one Farley, huge in physique and with a glowing red face across which played a perpetual Celtic smile, should be removed from the office of sheriff, important to Tammany at New York City and only given into the keeping of some man like Farley who stands high in the counsels- and power of the greatest socialpolitical organization in the country.

Against Farley there was but one piece of evidence. It was his bank book. He had deposited large sums of money, far beyond the income of his office plus the income of the property he owned, but the Seabury investigating committee could not trace a cent of that money to a corrupt source, simply because it could not be traced at all. When the committee said to Far-

ley, "Where did you get it?", he answered that he got it from a tin box, that although he always kept a bank account he was in the habit of keeping great sums of money in a safety deposit box which he had finally deposited from time to time in ten thousand dollar rolls in his bank account. Brushing aside Farley's thin explanation as "unsatisfactory" Governor Roosevelt summarily removed him from office, announcing a new and a very necessary principle, by which to judge public officers, in the following language:

"As a matter of general sound public policy, I am very certain that there is a requirement that when a public official is under inquiry, especially an elected public official, and it appears that the total of his bank deposits far exceeds the public salary or other income which he is known to receive, he owes a positive public duty to the community to give a reasonable or credible explanation of the source of his deposits."

That sort of a decision is enervating to an organization like Tammany. If it must explain its income it is ruined. It will have nothing but disdain for a governor who enforces such a rule. It may not state so openly but it will fight him desperately, personally, viciously, any way, in order to defeat, humiliate or prevent his promotion in

In these seemingly uncertain days of official and other dishonesty, Governor Roosevelt's blunt and granite character operating against the forces of ruin and corruption will be a decisive factor swaying a people back to a sublime faith in their own created institutions.

We may temporarily pass over the great value of our constitutions and laws-Mexico and Portugal have such things too-for after they are adopted their value must depend on the character of the men into whose hands the people trust, with a silent prayer, their

All the crash of falling markets and despairing economic' conditions, all the grief of unemployment, all the political hates and loves, battles and coalitions, all the plans and schemes of groups or clans or parties may be permitted their course for even in their violence they cameot rob a people of their future when high character has its steady hand upon the rudder. Only the blindest of folly can shut our minds and benumb our reason against the truth of that fact.

This sort of a character in a public official, this refusal to help a political friend as such, but a steadfast adherence to the rights of the people and a faithful effort to give them honest administration, is a force that overtowers reasoning or persuasion. It is more compelling than logic for it in reality is the practice of logic. It scatters selfishness to the winds. It upholds the hand of truth. In its presence the smirkings and twistings of devious and subtle plans surrender for they have no future.

This sort of character is honesty fortified by courage and directed by a clear and sustained judgment.

Mr. Roosevelt grows.

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THE CAPITAL CITY BANK **AGAIN**

If it is permissible to refer to the deposit of public funds in the Capital City Bank without courting an assault, reference may be made to the position taken by the surety companies which provided the bond protecting state funds, as disclosed by their correspondence recently made public.

The conclusion, while uncertain because all facts are never available until after a hearing, points to the safety of the state's money although that does not necessarily mean that the loss will be borne by the surety companies.

Our attention has been called to the fact that some twenty years ago the supreme court of Wisconsin held that a surety company was not released from liability merely because the state treasurer deposited funds in excess of the amount permitted by law or the rules of the board of deposits. Investigation has verified the actuality of such decision. So much for that angle of the case.

But the surety companies claim additional things, one of which, that when deposits were made by Mr. Levitan he knew or had good reason to know, that the Capital City Bank was actually insolvent, broke.

And still it would not seem that even such knowledge would result in the loss of public funds to the state. The most that probably could be claimed from that situation would be a personal liability of Mr. Levitan to the surety companies.

The most serious claim arises from the assertion by the surety companies that when an insolvent bank, fully aware of its insolvency, accepts deposits, the money so deposited will be held in law to be a trust fund, which means that the claim of the state for its moneys becomes a preferred claim to be paid first out of the assets of the bank now in receivership.

If this position can succeed the state will lose no money, the surety companies will lose no money, but the loss will fall entirely upon the depositors in the bank who must submit to seeing this claim paid prior to the division of the assets among them.

The fortunes of this litigation will be followed by the people with interest but the outcome, whatever it is, can never excuse the violation by public officials of laws made for the safety of public funds nor the influencing of such public officials by those who wield political power, although without authority from the people.

FEDERAL ECONOMY NEEDED

The proposed reorganization of federal government departments in the interests of economy and efficiency, now under debate in Congress, is not a new thing. It goes all the way back to the Taft administration, when a commission was set up to survey the field and see just where consolidations could enable Uncle Sam to conduct his business with less lost motion.

Thus the project has been up for consideration for more than 20 years; and by this time it ought to be fairly apparent to the politicians at Washington just what should be done. Some sort of drastic reorganization is greatly needed. Uncle Sam could very easily slash his payroll and get his work done much better than it is being done now. Congress will be doing the country a bad turn if it fails to take some definite

Opinions Of Others

HENRY COUNTY FARMS

Only ninety-three of the more than 2,300 farms Henry county failed to pay their taxes last ear. That fact is attested by the delinquent list published in the Courier-Times on Monday of this week. Of the ninety-three farms advertised it is safe to say that a third or a half will be wiped off the list before the day of sale so that the number will be reduced to fifty, or about 2 per cent of the total number of farms. We speak of farms containing twenty acres or more where day at the home of Miss Ida Hilfert. the owner makes his entire living, and not just a home to live in the country and work some place

When 96 or 98 per cent of the farmers can still pay taxes, then conditions are not so bad as one might believe, nor are farmers so near bankruptcy. Business is not good. It is a long ways from it, but so long as 98 per cent of the farms can pay their taxes, high as they are, then we have a long ways to go before complete ruination tares us in the face.

Most of us had thoughts that the extremely low prices for farm products, the inability to borrow on farms and the fact that there is no sale for them, would cause an enormous delinquency. We have heard it placed as high as 25 per cent Vaturally it was agreeable information to know that it was only 2 or 3 per cent, or about 1 per cent more than usual. This is cheering news especially when news of that kind has been so scarce.—Newcastle Courner-Times.

A railroad company in England runs what is called the "whitewash special." The train carries at the courthouse that morning. The board lacked hands, can deal with a scar or scars. no passengers, but it is equipped to note every nine members of having a quorum and was unjoit and bump on the track. As a bump is hit, able to proceed with business a splash of whitewash is dropped on the ground to mark the spot for repair crews.

It is reported that more than 79,000,000 trees were planted in the United States during 1930 Oshkosh to Neenah the previous day rather than for reforestation.



ECRETARY Stimson has sent Japan an other letter . . . this time he threatened to build the United States navy up to a larger point, particularly the Pacific fleet . . maybe Japan will take a look at the U. S. bank balance and snicker . . . Cardinal Hayes takes a crack at Prohibition . . . a chemist over in Italy has succeeded in making beer from wine . tsk, tsk . . . and we discover that Italy has beer industry . . . beer in Venice and Rome . . beer in Naples . . . oh dear, oh dear . wotta disillusionment . . . beer in Munich, in Berlin, ach, yah, yah, but in Italy dunno why, but it just doesn't seem right particularly when they make it from Italian oh well, in America they can make beer from almost anything, Italy needn't feel so darned proud about the discovery! . . .

There's Forgery Afoot

SUMPIN' IS WRONG, SUMPIN' IS WRONG. Last week we printed a contribution about a gal named "Smiles" which came, all typed, signed 'Dee Jay Cee." Dee is chief of our staff of conributors and he has never before typed a conribution. YESTERDAY MORNING CAME LETTER FROM HIM SAYING THAT HE OID NOT WRITE THE ARTICLE WHICH AP-PEARED OVER HIS SIGNATURE

Who is the writer of the "Smiles" article? Who s lifting Dee Jay Coe's title? Will the real author reveal his (or her) real name and incidenially send in another contribution?

> This One Isn't Exactly New, but It's on the Level

Dear Jonah: A young school boy was instructed to write a paper describing a frog. Here is what the teacher

"What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand he sit, almost. When he hops, he fly, almost. He ain't got no tail hardly either. When he sit he sit on what he ain't got almost" --Dee Jay Cee

Reports come across the Pacific that General Ma has been assassinated. Tsk, tsk. The only member of either oriental force whose name we could pronounce. Now he's been put on the spot. I'sk, tsk. Why couldn't they bump off General Kenchichi Uyeda or someone else with a difficult

Pat Hurley, Secretary of War, rapped the criticism given him by a couple of congressmen. Don't mind. Pat, congressional criticism doesn't mean much. With them, it's like breathing-it just has to be done to keep 'em happy.

Milwaukee has had a flock of suicides lately. Reminds us of the London undertaker who offered free services to suicides and went broke doing it. He forgot about the large Scotch population in London. Which will be the first and last of the Scotch jokes for a while.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

OLD AND YOUNG

Time was that she romped in the hey-day of

truth. Time was that she danced till the dawn of the When her world was all lovely and life was all

play. But now there are children who cling to her And plainly the dangers of life she can see.

new dream of splendor is lighting her eyes, The lips which once laughed are now tenderly wise. Her voice is forever reminding: "Beware!"

Her last words at parting are always: "Take That mother devoted has temples which burn With terror till safely the youngsters return.

O playmates of mine in the days which are fied How lightly we laughed at the warnings they How we chuckled to hear them advise what to wear And tossed back our heads at that parting:

But here we are silvered, old-fashioned and staid, All mothers and fathers of young life afraid. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, March 1, 1907

It was understood that the water company was to have preliminary papers served on the city of Appleton calling upon the city officials to show ause why they should not be restrained from issuing bonds for the purpose of raising money for the construction of a new water works ays tem in Appleton.

J. Arthur and Irwin S. Jansen, 998 Appletonst, were to assume the ownership and management of the M. A. Lang wholesale cracker and candy business, 697 Washington-st. P. J. Vaughn had moved from 362 Cherry-st to 785 Franklin-st.

Mrs. Karl Schwrl, Oshkosh, and Miss Dessie Sherman, Milwaukee, were guests the previous Mrs. Hestor Markham, Washington-st, entertained the previous evening in honor of her

birthday anniversary. W. P. Rooney, for three years janitor at St. Mary church and school, had resigned and was to be succeeded by Cornelius Murphy. Mrs. Henry Hegner was hostess the preceding afternoon and evening at a cary party in honor

of the Thimble club of Menasha, TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Feb. 24, 1922

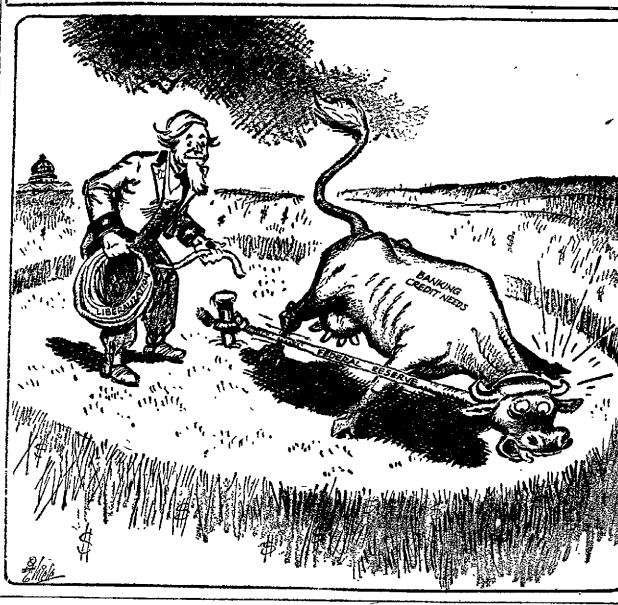
Valuant battles by public service companies to estore communication and train service between Appleton and the rest of the world were meetng with success that day. It then appeared a question of another 24 hours when trains would be moving and partial wire service would be in operation.

Mrs. Robert Schm'ege was surprised the previous evening in honor of her birthday anniver-Only 12 members of the county board reported

A son was born Feb. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Abendroih, 545 Eldorado-et Walter T. Hughes and August Brandt, Appleton and F. P. Forkin, Green Bry walked from staining things. (Miss M. S. M.)





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SEMI-TRAINED NURSE MAKES No reason why anybody should not FRONT PAGE

As a young doctor I was painfully conscious of a grave deficiency in my professional training. No one had thought it necessary to teach me anything about the thousand and one little problems a practicing physician must deal with aside from his art. From my present semidetached point of view it looks as the the young doctors and, the young nurses of the day could do with a short practical course of lectures or lessons on the ways of the I believe such instruction would prevent many a faux pas. Front page item recently described the reviving of a dead man. The man had been very ill and his death was expected. At length he ceased breathing, and the nurse informed his relatives he was dead. They sent messages to various distant connections, notified the undertaker, etc., and half an hour later the dead man resumed breathing where he had temporarily left off. When the attending physician arrived he ex-

plained that the patient had what doctors call Cheyne-Stokes breathing is quite violent then a period of slower and more shallow breaths till it seems the patient doesn't breathe at all for several seconds. It was in one of these intervals that the nurse decided the patient was dead. That was not the mistake. . Even if she was quite certain the patient was dead the nurse should not have ventured to say so. Her full duty was done when she observed that the patient had ceased breathing. That was all she should have reported to the doctor, or to the family if the doctor was not within call. The well trained nurse always leaves upon the doctor's shoulders the responsi-

bility of diagnosing death-or anything else. A young doctor recently received a patient I had referred to him. The patient, strangely enough, had enough confidence in me to believe what I had told her in this column, to wit, that a course of insulin injections will help many undernourished persons put on much needed flesh and it doesn't matter whether such a patient has diabetes or not. Well. listen to the patient's report of the rebuff the semi-educated doctor gave her:

"This doctor, the young enough, must be somewhat behind medical progress, for when I asked him about this treatment for 'holy frights' he seemed to think I was crazy. He explained that insulin is given to diabetic patients only.

When the doctor calmly assured ne young woman that insulin treatment is given only to persons with diabetes he betrayed his ineptitude. If he will take an afternoon off and pay a visit to the Academy of Medicine library or even unwrap a few comes of his own official medical nournal, if he subscribes to one, he will learn something to the advantage of his nudernourished patients and his own success in practice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Bar for Child With Curvature If the mother of the child with

spinal curvature will arrange a bar on which the child can hang and swing herself free from the floor, the weight of her body suspected by the arms will straighten her spine and help develop the muscles. This was recommended to me by a physician, (W. F. D.) Answer-Or rig up a trapeze, with

mattress for the child to fall on while learning to do simple stunts. Scars Is there any cure known that will

remove the scars of scarlet fever? Answer- No remery or medicine will remove scars from whatever

cause. Only suggery, in responsible Iodin Ration Without Stain Isn't there some kind of an iodine tablet I could take for an iodin ra-

ion I find it difficult to take a drop of tincture once & week without

keep a vial of tincture of iodin, with glass stopper, in the medicine cabinet, and simply shake up the vial to wet the stopper, and then rinse the stopper in the glass of water. That gives you your ration without FAVORS CHARITY HERE any fuse or muss. That Austrian Legend

In view of the inclosed statement do you still refuse to believe anything is absorbed by the skin? (S. G. J.) China and practically requested peo-Answer- The inclosed statement is, I estimate, the steenteen hundredth clipping I have seen, of the

newspaper item telling of the discovery of a mysterious food substance which the charlatan says customers can rub in thru the It would be great sport to put a seal on the discoverer's mouth and give him a large supply of the food to live on, per dermum. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's some in the last two years, not much names are never printed. Only ining, a peculiar irregularity of quiries of general interest will be breathing occurring in various grave answered by mail if written in ink homeless and unemployed in this illnesses, the breaths coming deeper and a stamped, self-addressed enve. country. Conditions are really unbeand faster for a time till the breath- lope is enclosed. Requests for diages cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

sooner had the big bug closed than Scouty said, "I just supposed that we would have a trick pulled off. We're locked in good and tight. I wonder what it's all about and will the builder let us out. My goodness, but it's dark in here. I wish we had a light'

The bug began to move along and Duncy shouted, "Now what's wrong? We're moving slow, but sure. Oh, my! Where are we bound for now? I'd like to tell that builder he is just as fresh as he can be. "Tis well that he's not with us. I am sure I'd start a row." "Aw, you'd do nothing of the sort

A row is never any sport. Perhaps this trip will turn out fine," said Windy, full of hope. "The bug's begun to move real fast. Say, how long is this going to last?" Just then the bug tipped up a bit. They knew they's reached a slope.

"Down, down we go," cried couty. "Gee, let's try and find Scouty. some way to see out of this caterpillar. There must be a door or two. Now everybody feel around and we will find what can be found. It this won't lead to anything, there's nothing else to do." They all were quiet for a spell

The others then heard Coppy yell "I've found a latch that's hooked up tight. Let's try and push it out." Then Scouty shouted, "Gee, that's grand. I'll very gladly lend a hand If we can get it loose 'twill let us out of there, no doubt." "Hurray!" he very shortly cried.

And then a top door opened wide The Tinies stuck their heads out and saw trees and things whiz past. "My, my, how this big bug can run. We can't jump out of here," cried one. "We'd only crash upon the ground. We're traveling too fast." (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies save themselves in the

Barbs

A survey conducted by a Chicago

department store reveals that 39 per cent of the husbands help their wives with the dishes. The other 81 per cent must have been preverica-

U. S. taxpayers spent \$4000 last year to record the Indian sign language, a news item says. They ought to spend about that much more and teach it to congressmen,

An insurance executive says the Answer-Yes, there are such tab- best help for the unemployed is tets, but I do not recommend them. self help. He would probably throw

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. but as an evidence of good faith.
The Post-Crescent invites the
public to make extensive use of
this column.

Editor Post-Crescent: People's Forum of Saturday, Mr. Peabody had an article asking everyone to listen to Mrs. Charles Lindbergh's speech on conditions in

ple to donate money for the Chinese. It may be all right to listen to the speech but I believe charity should stepped out of the bar to watch the begin at home. If there is anything left over, then send it to China afterwards. If such people as Mr. Peabody are so interested in China's affairs, why don't they take their money and move over to China? I believe they could be more useful over there these days.

I suppose he doesn't know that in this country there are people that are pretty hard up. I've "hoboed" but enough to know pretty well what the conditions are for lievable in Chicago and in all other get four new songs, but once a piece oig cities. If Mr. Peabody will go to Chicago some time this summer and ake a stroll up west Madison-st about 10 blocks from the Northwestern station and watch in the side streets he'll find something that will

open his eyes. There is one place where money will be appreciated as much as in China. I know, because I've associated with these people. If he has money to give, why not give it in country. The missions could use it pretty well.

Clarence Spaulding, Kaukauna.

a drowning man a book on how to

learn to swim.

"That's the ticket!" shouted our Chinese laundryman when told that the U.S. was siding with China in her row with Japan.

A headline says "U. S. to Oppose New Jap Plan." Well, turn about's in the Caucasus region. fair play.

Mayor Jimmy Walker of New Fork is taking another rest. We didn't know he had recovered from

Needle beer is the kind you drink then you wind up in the haystack. Would you say that the hoarders

noney was about to get socked? Why has the Geneva disarmament

conference overlooked Chicago?

penditure in Germany works out 25 cents a person every 200 days.

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Seen And Heard

In New York

now Ramon Navarro would look with a baid head! Well, a picture of him that way. published in a Wareaw, Poland, journal, was such a sight that it

threw the foreign department of the

idol's movie company into turmoil and nearly caused an international There was no one around the office who could read Polish, but after the company's cable bill had been swelled by indignant inquirles somebody discovered the publication date.

It was April 1, last. The old issue was that long finding its way into the local film men's hands. That relieved the tension, and then came the explanation that appeased everybody's wrath. The April Fools' edition had plenty of burlesque and satire in it, and the

faked picture of a hairless Navarro was only a bit of funning. It's trifling incidents like that that help make the movie business

exciting—and leave it open to a lot of kidding. Personality Puffs

Winston Churchill, once more surveying the United States from the lecture platform, is the son of an American born woman. He started lecturing over here when a young man and Mark Twain introduced him the first time he faced an American audience. Twain said:

"By his father he is an Englishman, by his mother an American. Behold a perfect man."

A fractured vertebra was responsible for Horace Heidt becoming an orchestra leader. If it hadn't been for that, he might have been a prize fighter, who knows? The accident that decided Heldt's career occurred in a football game,

when he played with the University of California. Prior to this he had made enough of an impression as a pitcher to be scouted by the White Sox, and had gained renown as an amateur boxer. But he had to fall back on his mu-

sical talent to pay off doctor's bills, so he just kept on letting it pay his When Jim Corbett, the actor, hears about Schmeling and Sharkey

communicating their fighting desires to each other through a hookup of managerial mouthpieces-the pugilists scarce deigning to exchange glances without monetary returnsit must afford him a chuckle. James J. remembers that bloody sidewalk decision he gained over

Charley Mitchell in the old Bowery

days, when all he got out of it was

a few cheers from the boys who Ticklish Trivia

The reform movement to get all men into knickers was set back another 10 years by the Beaux Arts ball. The majority of gentlemen in their colonial shorts and stockings revealed enough skinny, elephantine and bent shanks to keep long pants bagging at our knees until the ball is vague in memory,

Music publishers don't like to give free usage of their song hits to such persons as singers and musical leaders if they can gracefully refuse. They welcome the plugging they can established as a hit, the free list

is an annoyance. Charles F. Kerrigan, Curray's right hand man in the Tammany camp, is a Yale graduate.

Today's Anniversary

his home town or at least in his own GERMANS ATTACK U. S. TROOPS On Feb. 26, 1918, the British hospital ship Glenart Castle was torpedoed and sunk in the Bristol channel. Loss of life was placed at 164. The Germans, in a trench raid on American-held positions on the western front, used gas in attaining temporary success. Five U. S. soldiers

were killed and nearly 100 others wounded. German and Austrian planes bombed Venice, damaging two

churches. Turkish troops occupied Trebizond

A Spanish grain boat, the Naguri, vas ounk by a German submarine. British troops reported new successes in a series of skirmishes with the Turkish forces in Palestine. The U. S. naval tug Cherokes

foundered in a storm, 29 lives being German women and girls are said to spend twice as much on cosmetics

and perfumes as English women do.

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Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

AMERICAN POLICY AND THE | made as clearly known in Tokio LEAGUE ASSEMBLY Geneva, Feb. 25.

When the Assembly of the League of Nations meets next week it will be highly important that Geneva and Washington should understand each other well. Otherwise there are many possibilities of serious confusion. For there will be many nations represented in the Assembly who will wish to have the League vindicate itself as an agency for enforcing peace, and the United States must beware of letting itself be maneuvered into a position where it ir said that but for the United States the League would have intervened firmly and successfully. The temptation to lay the blame for the disappointment on the United States will be tremendous. On the other hand, there is danger also that the Assembly will be swept by a demand

for some sort of action-short of war, but on the road to war-like the withdrawal of ambassadors from Tokio, which would cost no nation except Britain, France and the United States anything. In that event there is danger either that we might join in a move which is a first step in a direction we should not wish to go, or that we should find ourselves morally isolated and in opposition to the opinion of the civilized world.

It is therefore of the utmost importance that the principles of the American policy should be made quite clear at Geneva. What needs to be made clear particularly is that in the whole Sino-Japanese affair the United States has not left itself committed to nor has it sought to pursue a policy of enforcing peace. This is not clearly understood at Although as a matter of fact the League has done no more than attempt remediation now and, following the American leadership has declared against recognizing as legal the results of Janan's aggression, the notion persists in Geneva that the League ought in fact to be used with force to deal with the Japanese. This notion, combined with the fact the League has no force is the reason why the League's action has been vaciliating and con-

The nations represented on the Council undoubtedly realize by this time that the situation is one in which threats of force are empty and therefore dangerous. They realize it because they are as little willing as is the United States to take the risk of enlarging the Sino-Japanese war into a general But the nations of the Assembly may not realize it. They have a strong interest in proving that the League is really a league to enforce peace. It is therefore desirable that it should be made quite plain them why the United States would not associate itself with a movement to apply force against Japan.

There is much to be said in favor of the conception of a league to enforce peace. It is likely that in no other way could an action like Japan's have been prevented. But if a league to enforce peace is to work it must exist before hostilities begin; it must be known to exist and must be believed to be effective. At would be unutterably tragic, to improvise a league to enforce peace and take measures which might lead to war with Japan. For Jap an is now so deeply involved in China that the threat of force would no longer be effective; at this point it would be necessary to use forcethat is, to go to war. The military caste in Japan has by this time staked is eistence upon the Chinese adventure, and it is as certain as anything can be that it would rather go down to defeat by dragging in the world than go down to defeat by surrendering to threats from Geneva, London and Washing-A war with Japan would create

stupendous misery and vindicate no principle whatsoever. The idea of war should therefore, be renounced clearly and decisively, even to the point of evacuating American citi zens from the theater of war if that is deemed necessary. It should be

MURRAY SAYS OTHERS IN NEED OF PLATFORMS

Indianapolis -(P)-- With the declaration that other candidates and prospective candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination have not announced "anything they stand for except repeal of a constitutional amendment," Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma closed a three-day campaign in Indiana last night.

He told a crowd of 8,000 persons here that the Democrats will have to nominate a man "with a better platform than President Hoover" or be defeated at the polls next Novem-

The Oklahoman showed no ill effect from an automobile accident in which he was shaken up near Alexandria, Ind., last night while enroute from Fort Wayne for his address

RENO DIVORCE ASKED BY MRS. WAITE HOYT

New York -- (A)-A Reno divorce is being sought by Mrs. Waite Hoyt, wife of the baseball pitcher, her father H. T. Pyle, said today. The couple have been separated a year Pyle said.

Hoyt, whose golden days in the pitcher's box were served with the New York Yankees, is now in the south seeking a baseball connection for the coming season.

He and the former Dorothy Pyle were sweethearts as students at high

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BEWARE OF PERFECT CHILD, ROBERTS SAYS

Milwaukee- Beware of the child who is a "perfect little gentleman." He is as serious a behavior problem as the child who is a "perfect little dickens", Dr. D. W. Roberts said in an address to the Milwaukee Woman's club.

Nature didn't intend children to be perfect ladies and gentlemen, because they are not mimature adults, Dr. Roberts said.

"Parents should realize that the do not own children as they own automobiles," Dr. Roberts said. "They merely exercise a guardianship, and the type of guardianship xerted during the first four years of life will determine whether a child will become a delinquent or suffer a breakdown later."

TWO BADGER OFFICERS

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Two Wisconsin army officers have been selected by the War Department to attend the Command and General Staff School & at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., for the 1932-34 course beginning in Septem

Chilton, both in the cavalry and both

worth between Aug. 20 and Aug 29

Cleveland - This year's National Air races will see for the first time closed course races open to women

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

SQUEEZE VERSUS CROSS RUFF

types of play about which volumes trick for South. Dummy trumped are written, such as coups, squeezes, eliminations and end plays, can bid and led a diamond and this disclosed unusual hands with confidence to the trump situation. Mr. von Zedta point not justified for the ordinary witz row led a spade which East player. Mr. Waldemar von Zedtwitz, my team-mate in many a hard fought Contract battle, requires no eulogy from me or anyone else to have been better advised to lead a prove his right to be considered and club, but decided to continue shortenexpert player, but the hand below, ing Dummy's trumps, so led the Ace played in a recent national tournal of hearts. He had placed the King ment, gave him an opportunity to of hearts in his partner's hand on ald a fresh sprig of laurel to his the bidding. With the play thus far,

▲ K Q 7 5 4 3 3 Q 10 7 6 3 W KQJ76 The Bidding: West North East Pass

South Dealer.

Pass

I give the bidding as it occurred wathout any comment.

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little at a time."

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The play is really the interesting ing director, has announced that wo feature of the hand. West opened men will be free to compete in the King of clubs and then shifted closed course races which have here- to a heart. He reasoned that it was tofore been barred to them. This is essential to shorten the Dummy's a move toward recognition of the trumps before the spade suit was fied in what appears to be overbid-

Expert players, familiar with all clubs might possibly establish a club won with the Ace, the Queen being played from Dummy. East would Mr. von Zediwitz could see no necessity of cross ruffing the hand. It

the spades are divided evenly in the adverse hands he can take the balance of the tricks. If one of them holds a singleton, it must be East as West has shown a void in diamonds. In any case, for an expert there was no reason to take the chance of a spade being trumped, as a triple squeeze play was a certainty. West's Opening lead had shown the Ace of clubs in his hand and his bid indicated that he also held the Queen of hearts. If he has the two missing spades, he cannot hold them and protect clubs and hearts at the same time. After Mr. von Zedtwitz had played the Ace of trumps and three additional trumps. West was left with spades J 9, hearts An M-NATURE'S REMEDT Q 10, club Ace When Mr. von Zedtwitz then led his fifth and last trump, West was forced to unquaid one of the suits and the doubled contract of five was thus made

TODAY'S POINTER

The expert Bridge player is justi established and another round of ding because he can confidently

WRITES STORY OF ABANDONED BABY: WIFE ADOPTS HIM

Texarkana, Ark. — (A) — Of course it was all right with Wilham H. Griffles, Jr., pelice reporter for the Texarkana Gazette-News, but he rather hopes he won't be made editor of the baby

He was assigned to write about an abandoned baby boy yesterday and his wife, society editor for the newspaper, helped him out with the story. She adopted the child and announced she'd return to work when she got "the baby

count upon making all the tricks possible in the play.

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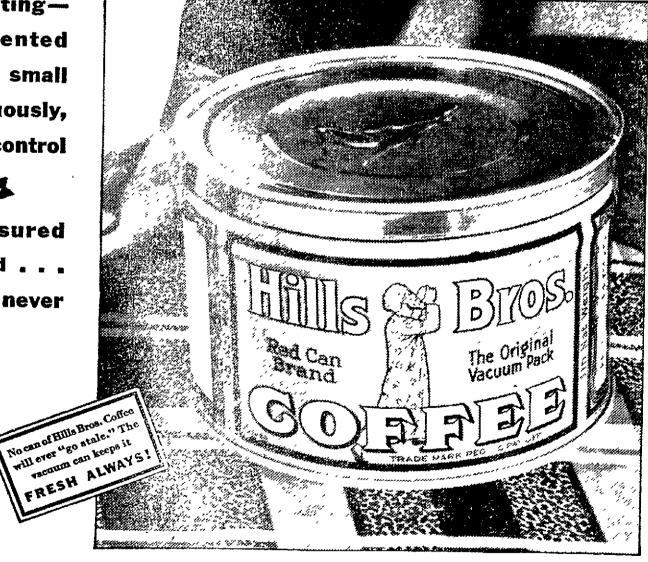
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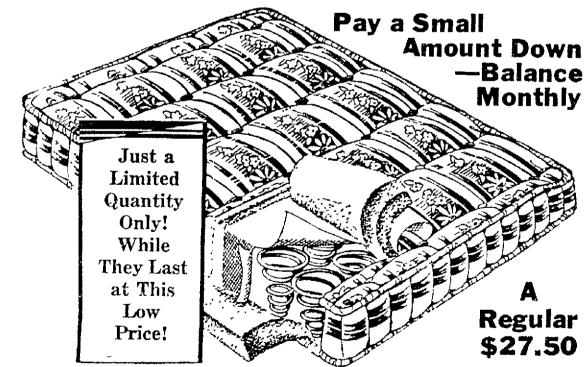
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spect to the ultimate settlement it it will stand on the principle of its note of January 7; that is to say, that it will not recognize as valid any new rights created by illegal vention.

Having made its position clear the United States should oppose measures in the nature of an inter-It should oppose further denunciations of Japan on the ground that the paper record can only be provocative and irritating. It should oppose the withdrawal of ambassadors from Tokio on the ground that this is a measure implying the ultimate use of force. It should oppose a one-sided embargo on munitions as inconsistent with the general policy of nonintervention by force.

and Nanking as in Geneva that in

respect to the war now in progress

the United States will confine it-

self to meditiation, and that in re-

In taking this line it will be severely critized by many friends of the League. But it is the only logical and coherent line to take, in view of the fact that the United States has deliberately decided against the theory of a league to enforce peace. Incidentally, it will be expressing the real intentions of the principal powers of the League. The United States will be doing openly and sincerely what the other great powers, because of thier com mitments, are not able quite candidly to admit they intend to do. (Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune

SELECTED FOR SCHOOL

Capt. Harry H. Baird of Neerah and Capt. Gustave B. Guenther of now stationed at Fort Riley, Kans were designated for the honor. They will report at Fort Leaven-

RACES OPEN TO WOMEN

Clifford W. Henderson, race many ability of women pilots.

Old Things

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Be careful of that old cup and

saucer, Jean, they belonged to your

"Is this all you have of them,

more. Where are they? Did they get

"Each grandchild got a few pieces

when she died and when our mo-

That's my one piece, so take care."

isn't much good. What good is it?"

smile when they scorn your treas-

ures. Keep teaching them to cherish

them. The old things are family ties

and the stouter those ties can be

made the better. Each of them will,

in the days to come, bring warmth

and companionship and comfort to

Teach the children to keep some

little girl that it would be nice if she

If you have an old doll for her to

Children who have a cabinet in

to come. The tea set preserved from

childhood becomes a delightful after

dinner service when the little girl

has a house of her own. The sturdy

liberately crystalize a permanent

this eager child.

afford to lose.

great grandmother's wedding set."

Gives Talk On Life Of Washington

HE life of George Washington was the subject of the talk given by Homer L. Bowlby at the Washington birthday party for Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters, and their friends Thursday night at Castle hall. About 225 persons attended the party.

Dinner was served at 6:30 and the program followed. Miss Irene Albrecht sang two numbers, Home Road," and "Land of Mine," and W. F. Bradburn presented "Welcome, Mighty Chief," by Handel, tribute to Washington on the occa-sion of his Inauguration, and "I Ain't Goin' to Cry No More" by Paul Bush. In the latter number, the second chorus was an imitation of a trombone. Miss Anita Johnson played the accompaniment. Mrs. Agnes Dean gave a German dialect read-

Cards were played after the program, prizes at schafkopf being won by Mrs. Herman Hoeppner, Mrs. Theodore Sanders, and Mrs. C. Emmerich, and at bridge by Mrs. Maude Gribbler, Mrs. George Ashman, and Mrs. S. E. Heinze.

There will be a Pythian card party

Saturday night at Castle hall.

Mrs. H. J. Weller and Mrs. Albert Osenroth gave a colonial dance. Minuet in G, at the social hour which followed the business session of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, Thursday aftermoon at Odd Fellow hall. About 50 members attended.

Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Frank Bomier at bridge, Mrs. Agnes Skall at schafkopf, and Mrs. A. Flenz at dice. New officers of the chapter were hostesses. They included Mrs. Mary Eggert, Mrs. H. J. Weller, Mrs. Patrick Ferguson, Mrs. Ray McCabe, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Louise Kranzusch, Mrs. Harriet Nisson, Mrs. Marshall Asmus, Mrs. Harvey Rath, Mrs. George Mensinger, Mrs. Edward Deichen, and Mrs. A. Osenroth.

Six members of Appleton Commandery, No. 29, Knights Templar, went to Oshkosh Wednesday night to attend a dinner and inspection of the Oshkosh Commandery. Those who made the trip were James Wagg, John Mead, Howard Richmond, Irwin Grundeman, Lacey Horton, Appleton; and S. M. Engholt, Kaukauna. Dancing took place in the eve

PARTIES

Tweive tables were in play at the card party given by Equitable Reserve association Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Arthur Kobs and John Jansen Mrs. William Rohde was

Miss Hattie Vandenberg, Little Chute, entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club Thursday night at dinner at the Candle Glow tea room. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Miss Lulu Duwel and Miss Dorothea Leisering, The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Duwel, N. Appleton-st.

Mrs. A. P. Jensen, 223 E. Springtwo tables of bridge Thursday night at her home in honor of Mrs. Jack Franzen, who will leave next month to reside in M.J. waukee. Prizes were won by Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Henry Curtis. and Mrs. Franzen. The latter was presented with a guest prize.

Girl Reserves of Appleton high school held a card party Thursday night at the Woman's club. Prizes at bridge were won by June Kaufman and Mary Lou Mitchell and at hearts by Doris Toll and Ann Kokke. Twenty tables were in play.

FOUR STUDENTS ARE ADMITTED BY FELLOWSHIP

Two Appleton students were among the four young men initiated into the Oxford Fellowship of Law ience college at an initiation service Thursday evening at the home of John Ross Frampton Jr. Those initiated were Jerome Watts and W. Krueger, Appleton; William Wiese, Ripon, and Herbert Wenberg, DcPere The ceremony was in charge of Lyle Stephenson, president. The men initiated served a semester of pledgeship to the group by helping conduct services in churches of several towns and villages in the immediate

DATE SELECTED FOR ALL-COLLEGE DANCING PARTY

April 23 is the date set for the next all-college dance at Lawrence college at a meeting of the college student senate Tuesday evening. The committees will be named soon, according to Betty Plowright, Neenah, general chairman. The party will not be a costume dance, as was originally planned, but will be carried out in regular spring style, according to Miss Plowright.

FULLINWIDER IN $VIOLIN\ RECITAL$

A brief violin recital was played h Prof. Percy Fullinwider, instruc-tory of Music, at a convocation of Lawrence college students at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel Friday morning. He played a complete sonata and several encores.

BRAILLE FROM TYPE

Paris-A new aid for the blind has been announced which will enable them to read in Braille from an ordinary newspaper or book type. The aid is a machine equipped with a special light. Frinted matter is fixed under the light while the blind reador turns a crank. As the crank turns each letter passes under the light and it automatically searches out the where the index finger of the of mirgon one "mad" his

"We're Together Again"



Maybe Fay Webb, Rudy Vallee's beauteous bride, crooned come Back to Me" during those 3,000-mile telephone calls. Maybe not. nyway Rudy is back in California for a vacation with Mrs. Vallee. Photo shows Fay in two informal poses at the home of her parents in Santa Monica, Calif. She prefers pajamas for morning wear. The roses, she says, are Rudy's daily gift, on telegraph order from New York. "I listen to him broadcast every night and then he telephones me," she explains. "I've been so lonely!"

Church In Orient Is Study Topic

HE Evangelical Church in China and Japan" was the topic at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. A. Greb, who had charge of the devotional, gave two sketches of Chinese life, and Mrs. William Luebke ties which convened here at the last presented "Boat Work in Japan," and Mis. August Hoppe talked on "The Evangelical Church in Japan."

"The Five Year Movement in Japan" was discussed by Mrs. Percy Schwerke, and Mrs. William Sager read a letter from Miss Rose Fecker, missionary in China. Musical numbers included a clar

inet duet by Ruth Luebke and Myrtle Woodworth, and a vocal trio ke, and Mrs. Greb.

Missionary calendars were disthe problem during the last year. tributed and pledges were made for daily intercessory prayer for mis- tention that reduction in the worksionaries. About 35 women were ing time of labor, so widely acceptpresent. The committee in cl of the meeting consisted of Mrs. sible remedies for widespread job-Greb, chairman; Mrs. William Sager, Mrs. William Luebko, Mrs. August Hoppe, Miss Christina Wolfmeyer, Mrs. Percy Schwerke, and Mrs. Wal ter Schmidt.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will sponsor a cake sale Saturday morning at Pettibone's store Mrs. H. Schabo and Mrs. H. Wegenke will be in charge.

Thirty-five members of the Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church met Thursday afternuoon at the parish school auditorium. The afternoon was spent informally and

ORGANIZE NEW CUB PACK IN APPLETON

John Oliver to Head First Junior Group of Valley Mexico and Vermont provided ad-Scout Council

The first Cub pack of the valley council of boy scouts in Appleton was organized at a meeting of the sponsoring committee of the Oney Johnston post, American legion in the council office Thursday evening. The only other pack in the council is located at Menasha. It

was organized a few months ago. John Oliver has been named Cubmaster, and a group of legionaires will serve as the legion cub committee. The committee is headed by Carl M. Sherry. Membership in the Appleton pack will be limited for a time to nine boys, preferably in the same neighborhood. The youngsters will meet in two weeks after school

classes or on Saturday. Four older boys, members of Troop . American legion will be appointed Den chiefs in the near future. These boys will first be put through a period of training, according to M. C. Clark, valley scout executive

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To open a glass far of fruit with- consumption would decrease. If out cutting the rubber, let the top duplicate in Braille type and places stand in hot water several minutes (Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers.) American Federation of Labor re-

CLAIM STATES HAVE LITTLE IN LINE OF

"JOBLESS RELIEF" Fail to Respond to Discussions of Preventive Medi-

> BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

cine---Claim

Washington-Some of the deliber ations of the various learned societalked on "Our Bible Women in of 1931 were rather hard to follow, China." Miss Christina Wolfmeyer but there was no such trouble in the case of the American Association for Labor Legislation as it discussed and weighed the various brands of proposed preventive medicine for unemployment.

Practical students of unemploynent undertook to bring themselves up to date on latest developments plied that the important question and thought as to shorter working was "whether we will divide the days and working weeks, public work up among wage earners or deworks and long range planning, unemployment insurance, reserve army of unemployed" by Mrs. Earl Schneider, Mrs. Lueb- funds and dismissal wages as well as the state laws passed to combat

You heard, for instance, the cond as one of the most potent noslesaness, would do no especial good.

Despite all the agitation for long range planning designed to use publie works construction as a weapon in emergencies, it was found that hardly any cities or states had done anything about it. Otto T. Mallery, treasurer of the aspociation and an expert on public works planning, said that although the federal gov ernment had tripled its public works expenditures three times over those for 1928 the aggregate for states and cities apparently had declined more than enough to offset that

Some of the largest states created special investigating commissions in 1931 with a view to finding permanent methods for reducing unemployment, it was found, including California, Connecticut, Massa chusetts, New York, Ohio, Oregon Tennessee and Wisconsin. Arizona ditional state employment offices. Old age pensions continued to adance as Delaware, Idaho, New Hampshire New Jersey and West Virginia adopted such laws, making

17 states in all.

Speakers attacked the "hypocritial shouting of the word 'dole'" to obscure the need for protecting workers against sudden loss of jobs. The A A. L L. a year ago began promoting what it called "an Amerian plan for unemployment reserve unds" and Secretary John B. Anrews reported that there had been marked progress" in American pubic opinion on such legislation. The ssociation proposes to place directv on industry responsibility of making systematic advance provision for the involuntarily unemployed worker, asserting that the plan would tend to sustain purchasing power und create a permanent economic ncentive to employment stabiliza-

Professor T N Carver of Harvard vas the student who pointed out what he called errors in the theory that shorter working time was an unemployment remedy. He argued that while it would give employment to some men it would give part-time unemployment for all. He scouted the commonly accepted idea that increased leisure stimulated demand for goods, pointing out that if the demand were to be effective it would have to be accompanied by increased purchasing power and that greater leisure might be employed by its possessors without any increase of expenses—such as in hiking, games and visiting libraries or museums, If wages under reduced working time remained the same, Carver said, production costs would rise and wages were reduced with shortened hours the same effect would be felt.

To which John P. Frey of the

Try To Help SIGNATURES OF MILLION WOMEN SOUGHT IN DRIVE Child Value

Signatures of one million American women is the yould set by the National Council of Women of the United States in a campaign being conducted from Feb. 1 to May 1. The signatures are being secured on petitions asking the governments of the world to send their most representative women to an Internation al Congress of Women to be held under Council auspices at the Century mother? She must have had a lot of Progress exposition in Chicago in

thers died each child got a piece. country. Approximately 5,000 women are members of the following organ-"Goodness, one cup and saucer Association of Women in Public Don't get out of patience when a Health, American Associatio: of child talks that way about your old things. A child does not live in the University Women, American Homemakers association, General Federapast. He lives in the present mintion of Women's clubs, May Wright ute. He has to be much older before Sewall Indiana council, Indianapolis he glances at the future and it is Council of Women, International long after that before he turns to Sunshine society, Medical Women's his past and finds rest and peace National association, National Association of Colored Women, Nation-A child sees with other eyes than al Council of Jewish Women, Nayours. To him the old book is just an tional Women's Christian Temperold wreck, the old table something ance Union, National Women's Rethat you cling to for no reason that lief society, Needlework Guild of America, National Federation of he can see. Arn't there plenty of nice shiny tables in the shop? He does not see with his memories and you When you look at the old things you do not see them. You look betional association, Rhode Island Banning, Kaukauna; and Mrs. H. yond them to the people and the Council of Women, Service Star places they used to grace. You see Legion, Supreme Forest Woodmen's things. You cannot expect children circle, Women's National Farm and to see that. Just be patient and Garden Association, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Young Ladies Mutual Improve-

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beside his father becomes a coveted which choice toys and books can be piece when it stands beside the stored to become heirlooms, have young man's own fireside.

something that will create a back-These little things are big forces ground of home and family. That in our lives, bigger than appears on is something worth having. Every huthe surface. Have an eye to your man being needs to have ties in precious old things precious because life, needs the moral and physical of the hands that once touched support they give. There is certain them, the lives they once graced. strength and poise that comes from Precious because they carry mellowthe knowledge of home and family ed beauty into the newer day, speak in the background that we can ill of home and fireside to those long parted from them. Precious because Cherish the few old things that they span the years between youth have meaning for the family. Teach and age with human understanding the children to lay aside a few of of homely things. their own choice bits for the children

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Bay and DePere were present at the meeting of Outagamie County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday evening at Hotel Kaukauna, Kaukauna. About Registers for signing the petitions 85 women attended. A 6:30 dinner have been placed in Postal Telepreceded the meeting, and children graph-cable offices throughout the of Kaukauna members put on a program of songs, recitations, and dance numbers. A quartet from Kaukauna sang. Mrs. Lola Knauth, Kiel, state

resident of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Lydia Hackbarth, Marinette, president of the ninth district, gave talks. It was decided to hold only five meetings a year, the time and place of subsequent gatherings to be decided at each meeting. Tentative plans were made for a joint picnic with the county Legion sometime in The committee on constitution

and by-laws reported, and voting Business and Professional Women's will take place at the next meeting. clubs, National Kindergarten asso- The committee includes Mrs. George ciation, National Motion Picture Verstegen, Little Chute; Mrs. Alice league, Osteopathic Women's Na. Longrie, Seymour; Mrs. Martha W. Miller, Appleton. The next meeting will probably be held at Little Chute, but no definite date has been

> The purpose of the council is to promote friendship among the units and to discuss general problems in the county,

The Ocho club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Dora Radtke, N. Superior-st. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Ruth Ebben and Miss Myrtle Molberg. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Harry Leith, 421 E. Brewster-

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IRED?" Dr. Raynor repeated Ruth's word. "Certainly not. Why should I want to fire

"For making the youngsters ill, I suppose," Ruth answered quickly. "As a member of the school nursing staff I should have known better. I did know better, really, but I let my sympathy get away with

The rest of the afternoon dragged slowly. Dr. Raynor was still in the building when the bell rang for dismissal. He came back to

She dismissed her classes, watch ed the children, wan and pale with eyes that were still a little ill, go down the walk. She hoped that Dr. Raynor would follow them. She didn't want to be alone with him. He was sorry that he had kissed her. He was afraid that he hadn't been loyal to Sally. She could tell by his expression. She reflected that she had known him so long and so well that she was familiar with his varying moods. When the last child had gone she turned around very slowly. The man was leaning against her desk.

"Yes?" She let the word slip out

"About that . will forget it, won't you?" "You mean the . . . kiss?" she

me. I appreciate it ever so much. in her stomach felt twisted. She she had to talk. Act as though noth ing had happened. As though Joe Raynor meant no more to her than any other member of the medical

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wide and hurt. Almost frightened.

you'll get over it.'

But her head went down on her snowy dusk, watching the play of the gold lamps on the whitening roads, when all the time her heart

She wiped her eyes, her nose, and started ing toward her in the car. She

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PROPERLY FOR EASE AND GRACE

BY ALICIA HART

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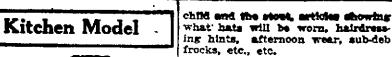
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s starting right with your foot or en with your hip. Your leg moon really starts above the waistne, through that muscular secon of your body that you have en exercising. A famous dancer once told

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u must strengthen the muscles rough your trunk. Then prace walking in the following man-

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ter married a young man of whom I did not approve particularly although I was willing to make the best of things, after the marriage. His mother, however, was not willing to accept my daughter, whom she had opposed from the first. She has made things unbearable for the girl so that my child does not want to live with her mother-in-law. The husband is so bossed by his mother that he won't do anything to displease her. Ho insists on living with her, and taking orders from her and he expects his wife to do the same. As a result my girl has come back home to live with me. I am a fond nother but I do not think it right for her to live away from her huseconomical choice. You can wear it band. I want to see the two young people happy but nothing I can do

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will bring them together. My daugh- that she can get a new viewpoint what hats will be worn, hairdress ter insists that if she lived with his on her life. Help her to help herself mother there would be an end of and you will be doing the best job the marriage in a few weeks. As possible, it is, she and her husband are on friendly terms, but I don't think it right. Can you tell me what you

> MRS. E. S. Your son-in-law's proposition isn't mother who has been prejudiced terflies who start being belies when against the girl from the first. In they're fifteen, doing this he virtually admitted that his mother was boss and that any wife of his would just have to learn

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she liked it or not.

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affairs and will be willing to make a situation compromise some time in the near future. His wife has done nothing but pity herself and bewail her cruel fate, she won't be in a receptive mood for compromises. If you've encouraged her to self-pity and joined in her lamentations you will have strengthened her resistance to all forms of reconciliation.

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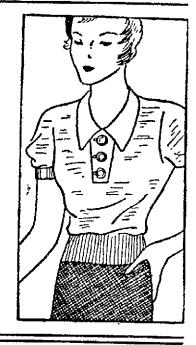
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25ked. "I've forgotten it already. Thank you so much for helping She reflected that it was strange how she could be so calm and collected when inwardly she was se upset. So frightened. The nerves wondered if she looked as pale and scared as the children had looked when their pains had started. But

She knew that she couldn't go on

errands and besides I need exercise. Goodby." She waited until his footsteps had died down the long corridor before she turned to the wardrobe where her hat and coat were. She had a new camel's for porch or market next summer. hair coat, a heavy, wooly, soft tan that was very youthful and had a collar which increased the piquancy of her face. She had a new beret, of matching felt, that was audacious, too. She looked at her self in the mirror that hung on the wardrobe door. Her eyes were

"Snap out of it, Ruth Bradley," she told herself. "Be glad that you haven't anything on your conthat would probably be a worry worth worrying about. After all, if he happens to love Sally,

arms as she leaned against the wardrobe door. Outside, snowflakes blew against the windows. Life went trouble, she mused. It shouldn't go on as usual. Not when she had this terrible, aching sense of futility and hopelessness. It wasn't fair

was slowly cracking. It wasn't fair! down the street. Half way down she came to swift attention. Sally was com-

stopped and motioned to Ruth to "Joe Raynor told me what a fool you had made of yourself this afternoon and asked me to pick you

up," Sally began. "He can't figure you out. But I can. You are in love with him, too, aren't you? Don't bother about answering, I know it." Next: Ruth denies Sally's accu-

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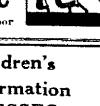
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MENASHA K. C. CAGERS BEAT FONDY. 35-18

Tie, Giving Menasha Undisputed Lead

Menasha—Scoring an easy \$5 to 18 victory over the Fond du Lac lodge team, the Menasha Knights of Columbus cagers broke up a tie long standing and took undisputed possession of first place in conference standings at Fond du Lac Thursday evening. Prior to Thursday's encounter, the Menasha and Fond du Lac squads were tied for first place, each credited with six wins and one loss.

Urban "Zeke" Remmel, Lawrence college ace, led the Menusha offensive again Thursday evening and snared high scoring honfirs with seven baskets for a total of 34 points. Boyle, playing left forward for Fond du Lac, was the only serious threat for the opposition, piling up 11 of the 18 points on five field goals and one free toss. Opening with a fast moving at-

Stack, the Menasha team piled up an 8 to 3 lead at the close of the first period and held a 19 to 7 advantage at the half. Little scoring was done oduring the third quarter, Menasha **adding five points to their** total while three markers were chalked up by the defending quint.

Both squads opened up in the final stanza but the Menasha cagers continued to hold the advantage in both offensive and defensive play and piled up their 35 to 18 total before the final whistle was blown. In addition to Remmel's 14 points. Weyenberg, Menasha center, scored two baskets and four free throws, Rather chalked up two field goals and one free throw, Mayer, two baskets: Benke, one, basket: and Greene and Anderson, one basket.

Klutz also saw action. Mett and Waegner worked at center for Fond du Lac with Boyle and McKinley at forwards Doolen and Flood at guards.

RUTH DIECKHOFF TO DIRECT COMEDY

Preparations Continue for Winnebago Players' Midwinter Show

Menasha-Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, Neenah, will direct the Winnebago Players' presentation of "The First Year," a three act comedy by Frank Craven; in the Neenah high school auditorium March 17.

Miss Dieckhoff has directed every major production of the twin city thespians since their initial performance in 1928. She received her preliminary dramatic training at Beloit scollege and later did graduate work in the speech and dramatic departments of the University of Wiscon sin. While at Madison she was an active member of several of the university dramatic organizations. At present Miss Dieckhoff is head of the speech and dramatic departments in the new high school and Kimberly high school at Neenah. In the production of

plays, Miss Dieckhoff has not only coached the members of the cast but has supervised the lighting, settings, and stage craft necessary to secure the desired effects. In the production of the indoor play however, she will be more at liberty to rgive her undivided attention to coaching the cast and working out the finer points of comedy in the play. "The First Year" is rich in laugh provoking lines and situations group of amateur performers promises to be highly entertaining light farce comedy.

GET INFORMATION ON EXTENSION OF TAXES

Menasha-Information relative to the recent action by the Wisconsin legislature, allowing municipalities to extend real estate tax payments until June 1 when property owners file affidavit of inability to pay, has been received by city officials and may be considered by the common council at its meeting next Tues day evening. A two thirds vote of the council is necessary to make the plan effective in Menasha.

The bi-payment plan for real estate tax collection has been in effect here for the past few years. however, and further extensions is expected to start work within a MENASHA KEGLERS TO may not be necessary. Payment of few days. all taxes in Menasha has been more satisfactory this year than in 1931, GUARD FIVE SWAMPS and no increase in delinquents is expected by city officials.

MENASHA, KAUKAUNA IN POST-SEASON GAME

Menasha - Negotiations for a post-season contest between the Olson, working in a forward posi-Menasha and Kaukauna high school basketbail squads at Kaukauna, March 4. have been completed, according to Nathan Calder, Menasha

After trailing on the short end of a 12 to 8 count at the opening of the fourth quarter, the Kaukauna team came from behind to defeat Menasha, 14 to 12 in a regular conference clash here last Monday. The Menasha team will conclude its regular Northeastern Wisconsin league schedule in a tilt with the Neenah cagers at Neenah Friday

STEVENS POINT MAN

IS JUDGE IN DEBATE

Menasha-Norman Knutson, Stevens Point, will judge the sectional debate between the Menasha high school affirmative and the Clintonville regative teams at Menasha Tuesday, according to R. J. Fink, Menasha high school principal and debate ceach. The Menasha negative team is slated to appear against the Shawano affirmative trie in a sim-Har contest at Shawano Monday.

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REPLACE INSULATORS

Menasha-Employes of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company are replacing insulators on the Third-st power line in an attempt to relieve radio reception interference report ed to the common council by residents here recently. In addition to the work line, power company and Victory Breaks First Place city employes are inspecting receiving sets throughout the neighbor-

HACKSTOCK BOWLS 717 IN HENDY LOOP

Menasha-William Hackstock, an thor man for the Rippl Grocers toppled 717 pins in three games to set a dizzy pace for Hendy Recrea tion city league bowlers on alleys Thursday evening. stock's series, the second highest in city league play this year. was chalked up with single games of 290, 215, and 212 and a handicap of only one pin.

In spite of Hackstock's hitting, his team dropped two out of three games to the Pankratz Fuels. M. Wassenberg led the opposition with a 649 total on single games of 178 205, and 266.

The Artco Inks and Hendy Recreation bowlers, two crack teams clashed in one of the feature battles of the evening. The Ink's, led by James Krysiak who tipped up 641 pins in three games, scored a 2,950 team total to win two out of three games. Michael Malouf and Pierce, also of the Inks, were each credited with series counts of more than 600 pins.

J. Acker's 667 three game total wins in two out of three games from the Frank Anderson Cafe team Mills scored a 623 pin series to lead favorite to, win, a large crowd is his team to victory in two out expected to witness the battle. of three contests with the Menasha Cleaners.

The Gilbert Paper toppled 2,845 pins but dropped out of three games won three games from the John Scheffler Five; the Blue Bills dropped three games to the Twin City Laundry; the Meyer Service Station won three tilts from the Menasha Products; and the Fahrbach Agency won three games from the Central Papers. Huelsbeck's Five dropped two out of three contests to the Menasha Wholesale Store aggrega-

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha - A study of Australia will feature a meeting of the Men asha Study club at the home of Mrs W. A. Brooks Monday evening, Miss Buddie Dudley will conduct a man drill, Miss Mary Northrup will dis and Mrs. Frank Durham will give sketches of two prominent people.

Menasha high school band mothers' club will meet in the high school assembly room at 7:45 Monday eve

Catholic Women's Benevolent society will meet in St. Mary school hall Friday evening.

A card party, sponsored by the Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion, was under experienced cast. H. E. Landgraf way in S. A. Cook armory Friday afternoon. Lunch was to be ser

Announcement was made Thursday of the marriage of Miss Mildred Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz, Jr., 220 West Fourth- Edward McGillan as Prince Karl st, Menasha, and Willis Harper, son and with the help of a seasoned of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper, 300 Frau Dorfel; Bert Finch as Ruder The ceremony was performed at Waukegan, III. Aug. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are living at 220 West Fourth-st.

CONTRACTOR PREPARES FOR POSTOFFICE JOB

Menasha-Vincent Chaibal, Gary Ind., the contracter in charge of building the proposed new federal postoffice building at Racine and this city Friday to complete pretivities are expected to begin within a few days.

been awarded to Chick Remich, who

HORTONVILLE, 50-16

Menasha-The Company I basketball team of Menasha swamped the Hortonville Commercial club aggre gation, 50 to 16, at S. A. Cook Armory here Thursday evening. Kenneth tion, led the Menasha offensive with seven field goals and two fre throws for a total of 16 points. The game was the second for the Menasha cagers this week, A victory over Kaukauna was chalked up

"PAN-AMERICAN DAY" SET FOR APRIL 14

at the Armory last Tuesday,

Menasha- Official notice that April 14 will be celebrated as Pan-American Day" was received by Mayor N. G. Remmel from L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan- SCOUT TROOP MEETS American Union at Washington, D. today. The communication stressed the importance of appropriate programs in all public schools, and included a copy of the program planned at Washington and of President Hoover's official proclamation.

COMMITTEES TO MEET Menasha-Aldermanic committee will meet in the city offices Monday evening. Routine business, in preparation for a meeting of the common council Tuesday

Fried Chicken, Sat. nite. Joe Kline's, Kimberly. sleight-of-hand performance.

evening, will be

ACE INSULATORS SLANDER CASE **AGAINST GRADE** IS DISMISSED

Written Apology Is Filed by Menasha Alderman, Who Pays Court Costs

Menasha-On motion of F. B. Keefe, Winnebago-co district attorney, the case in which Alderman Charles Grade of Menasha was charged with criminal slander was Chalks Up Games of 290, dismissed in the municipal court of 215 and 212 to Set Dizzy Judge S. L. Spengler at Oshkosh Friday morning. The defendant was ordered to pay the court costs amounting to about \$12.

Complainant in the case was lichael Grode, Menasha Third ward lderman, but dismissal was granted when Grade filed a written apology court officials reported.

The cases arose from an alleged argument between the two Menasha council members after an adjourned meeting of the common council Feb. The argument started when Grade favored and Grode opposed a cut in the wages of the incoming mayor and five aldermen.

BLUES READY FOR CLASH AT NEENAH

Menasha High School Cag-Schedule Friday

Menasha - Menasha high school cagers Friday evening will complete their Northeastern Wishelped the Acker's Nite Hawks to consin league schedule in a clash with their traditional rivals at the Neenah high school gymnasium. Alwhile Shedgick of the Marathon though the Neenah team is a heavy

Jergensen's men, who have remained undefeated in conference play throughout the season, swamp ed the Menasha cagers, 34 to 10, in to the Gears while the Engravers a game at Menasha Jan. 10. The Caldermen are credited with one win and five losses in league competi-

> Coach Nathan Calder is expected to start Sindahl at center, with Novakofski and Asmus as likely choices for forwards. Remmel and Grade worked as guards in last week's tilt with New London and may start again in the Neenah

"OLD HEIDELBERG" REHEARSALS START

T. E. McGillan Directs Production to Be Presented April 1 and 3

Menasha - Preparations for the production of "Old Heidelberg" in St. Mary's auditorium April 1 and 3 are progressing steadily, and regur rehearsals, under the direction of T. E. McGillan, are under way. C. J. Oberweiser is general chairman. McGillan, director of the produc-

has produced the pla occasions with four professional companies and is working with an will appear in the role of Staatsminister Van Haugh; Miss "Dolly" Borenz will appear at Kathie, a German girl; E. J. Fahrbach has been casted as Kammerer Von Metzing; Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer as Frau Ruder: Edward Sonnenberg as Doctor Juttner: Heinrich; Miss Irene Harney as the Inn keeper; Harry Oaks of Appleton as Lutz; Joseph Miller as Schollerman; and Bernard Jung, Joseph Resch, Jr., John Walter Jr., and Anthone Thelen as leaders of the student corps.

SEWER WORK STARTED ·ALONG HARRISON-ST

Neenah-The Geremia Lametti Broad-sts in Menasha, returned to the contract for construction ap- cialties 1,051, 915, 910; Salesmen, 982, proximately 10,000 feet of additional 912, 936; Superintendents, 874, 840, parations for beginning work on the storm sewers in the city, started 853. project. Excavation for the build- work Thursday with about 50 men ing is to be completed by March 15, on the job. Operations were begun local postal officials report, and ac- on Harrison-st. The work, which was on the summer program, is be- Auditors ing conducted at this time as a re-Contract for the excavation has liff measure for the unemployed.

ENTER STATE TOURNEY

Menasha-The Pankratz Fuel and Hendy Recreation bowling teams of Menasha will leave Saturday to participate in the Wisconsin state bowling tournament under way at Kenosha. The Artco Inks, champions of the Menasha city league at the close of the first round of play, will bowl in the state meet Monday and

WORK PROGRESSES ON

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL Menasha - Work on the Nicolet, Menasha high school year book, is progressing rapidly under the direction of Donalda Brown and Allan Michie, co-editors. The books will be printed by students in the new high school printing department and are expected to be ready for distribution early in May.

IN CHURCH PARLORS

Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 14 met in the Congregational church tinued under the direction of Robert were outlined for spring activities.

MAGICIAN ENTERTAINS Menasha-Prince Majahara, a naive of India, entertained Menasha high school students during a special assembly program Friday morning. The "magician" appeared in robe and turban and presented

Heads War Fleet



in the Shanghai war zone has reers to Conclude Conference Prince Hiroyashu, above, as new sulted in the appointment of Admiral chief of the general staff of the Nipponese havy. A cousin of the late Emperor Melji, he has replaced Ad- bridge and whist will be played. miral N. Taniguchi.

NEENAH PERSONALS

'Neenah-Mrs. S. F. Shattuck has left for the east where she will visit her children, who are attending entitled school.

Miss Margaret Zemlock is spending a few days with Milwaukee rela-

Mrs. Mary Arndt of Cleveland, O. is here to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. L. F. Knickerbocker, Friday afternoon at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse of Portage are visiting twin city rela-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicodem of Princeton spent Thursday with Nee-

nah relatives. John Holzman, high school princiai, who has been attending the national convention of principals at Washington, D. C., during the past

week. will return Sunday. The Nevin Junior Music club will meet Monday evening at the home Frank Osiewaski had his tonsils removed Friday at Theda Clark hos

Mrs. William Wruck has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for

Lucille Rusch submitted to a ma or operation Friday at Theda Clark iospital. Walter Gracyalny submitted to a najor operation Friday morning at

l'heda Clark hospital.

WEEKLY GAMES ROLLED

IN KIMBERLY LEAGUE Neenah-Kimberly-Clark bowling eague rolled its weekly matches Thursday evening at Neenah alleys game and high series of 264, 199 and Burnham. 195 for a 659 total. Al. Koske was second high with 192, 217 and 241 for a 650 total. Specialties rolled high team game of 1,051 and Kleenex was high on team series of 886. 1,033 and 1,039 for a 2,958 total. Other 600 scores were: Anderson, 618; diting took a couple from Special-

Scores: Services, 903, 894, 968; Kimflex, 822, 851, 880; Kleenex, 886, 1,033, 1,039; Engineers, 888, 898, 885; Auditors, 975, 935, 905; Supers, 1,022, Construction company, which has 916, 911; Auditing, 950, 953, 912; Spe-

Specialties Salesmen Superintendents 32 31 Auditing 32 Engineers 29 34 Kimflex 24 29 Services 20 43

POSTPONE MEETING OF BOYS BRIGADE

Neenah-The Friday night meetng of the Boys Brigade has been alled off on account of the Neenah-Menasha basketball game. The Satarday evening groups will meet with Henry Jung in the painting class, during which a picture started last Saturday evening will be completed. Each member of the painting class started a picture under Mr. Jung's guidance, There also will be games

in the ping-pong tournament. Motion pictures of the World War will be shown at the Monday and Fuesday night—gatherings at the Brigade club house, the pictures to take the place of the usual group activities.

DEMOLAY CAGERS AT MANITOWOC TONIGHT

Neenah-The Winnebago Chapter DeMolay basketball team will go to parlors Thursday evening. Work in | Manitowoo Friday evening to play preparation for secut tests was con- the DeMolay team of that city in a practice game. On Monday evening Schwartz, scout master, and plans the Stevens Point team will come here for a game at Roosevelt gymnasium.

The local team will take part in the annual state tournament at Ft. Atkinson in March. An effort to se cure new suits is to be made by the young men. The team will contain four former high school stars, Tod Barnes, Howard Schmidt, Everett Thompson and Gerald Johnson.

CITY TREASURER TO SEEK REELECTION

Nomination Papers for Loehning to Be Circulated in Few Days

Neensh-While nomination papers have not been placed in circulation for Walter Loebning for reelection as city treasurer, Mr. Lochning has taken out within the next few days. So far nomination - papers have

been taken out for Robert Martens and Otto Coy as candidates for aldermen in the Second and Fifth wards, respectively. Others whose erms of office expire this spring are Alderman Mrs. Helen Stuart, of the First ward: John Stilp, alderman in the Third ward; Edwin Hanson, almund Aylward, alderman in the Fifth ward. There also are five supervisors, Gustav Kalfahs, J. B. Schneller, J. P. Prebensen, Henry Schultz and Charles Korotev, who will seek reelection. Votes will be cast for an appropri-

ation of \$85,000 for construction of a water filtration and softening plant, and also for seven members n the school board.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Equitable Reserve association will hold a public card party Friday evening, March 4, at its hall on S. Commercial-st. Schafkopf,

Woman's Christian Temperance union was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Coon Adams-st. Washington's hirthday anniversary was observed. The program consisted of devotions, led by Miss Mary Larson, a playlet Conversation That Brought Results;" a reading, "George Washington, an Advanced Temperance Advocate for His Day, by Mrs. J. D. Schmerein: and a "Anniversary Service in reading. Honor of Frances E. -Willard," by Mrs. C. Schmidt. Current topics also will be given by various members. and Miss Perry.

Francis Landig will entertain Saturday evening at his home on Vanst, on his twentieth birthday anniversary.

The Masonic Bridge club met Thursday evening at Masonic temole for its weekly tournament. The prize was won by Dan Bronell.

Masonic Craftsman club will meet Monday evening at the temple for its weekly session.

The Harriet Chapin Mission circle of First Presbyterian church will have a picnic supper Wednesday evening at the church dining room. Following the supper a book review will be given by Miss Clara Bloom.

High school "N" club is planning a party at the school gymnasium. All former club members will be in-

A group of people called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schwartz Thursday evening to assist them to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Hans Jensen, with Lafgren rolling high single Miss Ida Heineke and Mrs. Sam

5 BASKETBALL GAMES SCHEDULED WEDNESDAY

Neenah-Five basketball games will be played next Wednesday at Christy, 613; Boehm, 628; Peck, 612; the high school, three of which will H. Pierce, 602. Services won three be elimination games for the annual games from Kimflex, Kleenex won a district tournament March 10, 11 pair from Engineers, Supers took and 12 at the high school gymtwo from Auditors, Salesmen won a nasium. Teams in the eliminations pair from Superintendents and Au- will be designated Saturday at meeting at Madison, at which Coach Ole Jorgenson and Principal John Holzman will attend.

Elimination games will start at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The second game will start at 5 o'clock and the third will start at 7 o'clock in the evening. At 8 o'clock the Neenah and Oconto B teams will play, after which Neenah and Oconta first teams will play the final game on the conference schedule. The game tonight will be between Neenah and Menasha

LARGE METEOR FALLS FROM SKY INTO FIELD

Neenah-The meteor, seen falling last Tuesday night by several Neenah persons, is reported to have landed about 60 miles north of here in a field where it smouldered for two days, according to salesmen. making that territory. It is said the meteor was about eight feet square. It was seen here as it descended from the skies.

SCHOOL ATHLETES IN **OUT-DOOR WORK-OUTS**

Neenah-The fine weather of the past few days has brought high school track men out of doors for short practices. The new field will be used for the first time during the spring track training. Neenah will entertain the district field meet dur ing May. HOCKEY ACTIVITIES

CLOSED FOR SEASON Neenah-Hockey activities for the

Neenah Red Wings have ceased because of poor ice. The locals played three games this season, weather conditions interfering with the schedule. Other teams faced similar conditions, although played more games.

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PENTHOUSES ARE BEING BUILT ON SKYSCRAPER TOPS

New Yorkers Build "City in the Air" in Quest for Light and Air

Jersey district.

He was named

the late Ernest

R. Ackerman, re-

in 1930 by a ma-

ty of Plainfield

is the only other

elective office

ever held by

Headshakes

Hitler's "baby-food"

wholesome in excess.

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GERMAN BRAWN

Stewart, who has Percy H. Stewar

served on numerous state commis

sions by gubernatorial appointment

SHADOWS BRAINS

Results of Hitler's "Baby-

BY WALTER BROCKMANN

among other leaders of German

Too much attention, too much mil-

do not deny they are producing a

lusty youngster, but they liken the

diet to alcohol-stimulating but un

Hitler preaches "body first" and

rates mentality last as requirements

for fascist citizens of his new Ger-

the future a race of physically

magnificent "dumbbells" under

the "heel" of a military oligarchy

and utterly incapable of self-

Criticism of this kind usually ends

vith, "If only German youth were

fired to the same enthusiasm for a

really worthy cause!" No one, how-

an equally potent substitute.

ever, seems capable of suggesting

Germany Hemmed In

The fact is that Germany is in a

raised to mammoth

blind alley with restricting walls on

heights by political and economic

forces. So far this Jericho hasn's

toppled round and round for more

than seven days blowing the trump

ets of pacifism and reconciliation.

Hitler youth is passionate in advo-

Youth sees itself justified and sen-

banner of those who demand dras-

what they term the "blight of Ver-

sufficient to assure the nation's

existence, we must not shrink

from extending our territory by

Young fascists are willing to pay

Teach Nordic Tenets

The idealism of Hitler youth is

moulded by four points of a program

of 25 conceived by Hitler in 1919:

(1) the will to defence: (2) racial con-

saga, the "Edda," for the Bible; ex-

ate racial birth control and keep

The political aims of the party as

formulated by a fascist leader re-

cently consist primarily of "winning

all heroic people of our nation. The

regulations of the old army are ours

right," fascist youth glibly echoes

the words of its leaders, such as:

"We'll stamp out the Marxistic pest | pails.

every man carries the marshal's

women in the kitchen.

staff in his knapsack."

Convinced that "future

tions will pronounce our

"If German territory is not

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cating a change of tune.

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Observers dismally predict for

IN NAZIS' CREED

He was a delegate to the nationa

New York-The city dweller's quest for light and air is changing publican winner signified his intentions of again be the famous skyline of Manhattan, ing a candidate. His papers will be The tall buildings that are being reared, seemingly almost overnight, no longer terminate in handsome spires or ornamental turrets. They're being topped by penthouses.

Architects and builders have discovered that lofty spaces which formerly have been wasted so far as human occupancy is concerned, actually are the choicest and most profitable sites. Because of their comparative scarcity-there probably are not more

than a thousand full-fledged penthouses in the .. entire . city-these homes in the clouds are now available only to the wealthy. But reduced prices and the almost daily addition of new buildings may assure even middle-class tenants a place in the sun. Kenneth Franzheim, society archi-

tect and designer of many huge apartment structures in New York, believes that every tall building of the future will be capped by one or more residence or stúdios.

"I don't like to call them houses, though," he says. "The term really means a shed with a single slope attached to another building. 'Sky homes' or 'roof houses' would be more appropriate.

"There are several good reasons why these roof houses are coming into their own. Cleanliness, for instance, is a big factor in this or any other city. Research has showed us that at a height of 10 stories there is only one-fourth the dust that is encountered at street level. Further decreases occur as you go higher.

"The other most harmful aspec of street-level living is the poisonous carbon monoxide 'gas belt' which eddies about, unseen, through the city. The normal gas belt extends about to second-story level, but sometimes it blows to a height of six or eight stories.

"Light and sunshine are other advantages that require no explanation. As for noise, there seems to be almost no advantage in height so long as there are surrounding tall buildings against which the street sounds can reberberate. But tenants : of the roofs do escape the clamor of traffic when their houses are set well back from the edge." Penthouses were not in general

use until about eight years ago, Franzheim points out. Hotels and de luxe apartment houses usually put servants' quarters in the odds and ends of space above elevator levels. The servants themselves may not have realized it, but they were the real residential aristocrats of that

Then somebody discovered how pleasant it was to live, aloft aloof from the city below-and the penthouse era was born.

At first, living quarters were adapted to such space as was al ready available in the tops of the were built of materials which were brought up laboriously in freight elevators, or taken to the roof tops the price with their own blood. They frogs that have never learned to by outside hoists. These generally looked completely foreign rest of the buildings, and architects soon began to plan penthouses as integral parts of the original struc-

The new trend now has progress ed to the point where an uninitiated observer no longer can tell where penthouses stop and the main buildings begin. The first ones were of only one story, but most of them now have two floors. And Franzheim recently has designed some triplex penthouses which have elevator service to their lower floors. Gardens, squash courts, fountains

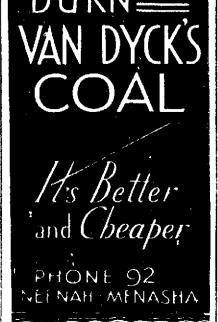
and pools are common sights along the skyline now. Tiled walks lead through arbors, shrubbery and small trees. Real grass grows on sky-high lawns, and flower beds are deep with rich earth imported at considerable cost from the country Rents are as high as the pent houses themselves. In busines: buildings, where roof-house tenants are obliged to leave the elevators and walk a flight or two, rentals

are about the same as for the best office space below. But in apartment buildings, Franzheim declares, pent houses bring about 20 per cent more than lower apartments of compar

Which means that you can get one of the more modest residences in the sky for a mere \$5000 or \$6000 . year

GAMES POSTPONED Neenah-The intramural basket-

ball tournament games conducted by Coach Ole Jorgenson at the high school have been postponed until after the Washington pageant to be presented on the evening of March The cast is composed of more han 200 high school students.



WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

Plainfield, N. J. -(47)- Percy H. | democratic convention in 1920, and Stewart is the first democrat in 40 alternate delegate-at-large to the years to represent the fifth New 1928 Houston convention.

Stewart was graduated from Yale in 1890. Law is his profession. Despite his 64 years, he swims well and is a crack shot at the traps. His baid head is fringed with white hair, and a ruddy complexion accentuates a snowy mus

RULING IS ISSUED ON TRUCKING LINES

ocal Routes Can't Be Linked to Expand Service Without Permission

Madison-(A)-The Public Service commission ruled today that truck ing companies cannot link up their ocal motor transportation routes for the purpose of giving service over a larger through area without obtaining permission from the come mission. The ruling was made in a decision

denying the application of the Sny

der-Bock corporation for a permit to operate between Columbus, Water food" Received With Many town and Milwaukee in such a way as to furnish through service be tween Madison and Milwaukee. The Snyder-Bock corporation is a new company formed by the Snyder Berlin-(4)-The effects of Adolf Transit company of Watertown and

are being obthe Bock Transit company of Coserved with much headshaking lumbus. The Snyder Transit company has a permit to operate over the Beaver Dam-Watertown-Madison route and the Bock company has tary drill and jingoism are making a certificate for the Columbus Wa-Hans a vicious boy, they feel. They tertown-Milwaukee route. Up until today the commission had ermitted transportation companies to link up two routes such as these

without permission where the certificates were held in one ownership. It allowed the Snyder-Bock corporation to operate between Beaver Dam-Watertown and Madison but on the opposition of other motor companies and railroads it denied a permit to link this route up with the Columbus-Milwaukee route.

The commission said that denial of the application does not jeopardize the right of the company to apply for a certificate for the Columbus-Milwaukee route but pointed out that linking up of the two services is something which the commission nust first determine to be in the

The commission said it found that the merging or routes had led to an undue expansion of through lines service.

NO LOVE FOR HER London, Eng.-One of the most charming girls in England must not

fall in love. To do so, she would have to give up her career. She is Helen Wallenda, tight-rope walker. "When sible in flockinig to the swastika I began this work, my brothers told me that I must choose between tic action to save the nation from love and wire-walking," she explained. "If you fall in love your nerves are in no condition to walk the wire,

> THE BIG DROUGHT "It it true that it never rains

so I chose the wire!"

"Rather. We have five-year-old are calling for a domestic and for swim."-Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

in 12 hours, even if it means the end of 10,000 functionaries," and "Heads

will roll. Sing Gallows Song "It chants marching ditties like:

sciousness; (3) admiration of great O, Herr Severing, how nice the historical figures including dictators gallows are like Mussolini; (4) a "moral" revival. 'O, Herr Hoersing, it's great behind The most radical Hitlerites would the bars.' go so far as to substitute the Nordic

The first line refers to the Prus-

sion minister of the interior; the secpel Jews and foreigners, inaugurond to the reichbanner leader. Tin soldiers in swastika uniforms and games whe**f**ein the winners Marxists" "smash the (meaning everybody in Germany not fascist) and triumphantly enter the "third

reich" of Hitler, are pastimes de-

vised for even the youngest children in fascist families. And charges that all this is brutality, stupidity, lack of idealism and absurdity, mean—little to men to whom the future seems to hold only a jobless nation with empty dinner

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SUPREME COURT TO PROBE LOW RATE BATTLE

Will Determine Whether **!!tilities Can Cut** Them at Will

BY GEORGE E. DOYING Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Washington—(CPA)—The right of a public utility to fix rates as low as it pleases in engaging in a rate war with a competitor is about to be considered by the supreme court of the United States, which is expected soon to hear arguments in the famous Shelby (Mont.) gas con-

The Montana Public Service commission is appealing to the supreme court from a decision of a threejudge federal court holding that the Great Northern Utilities Co. need not comply with an order issued by the commission requiring the utility to establish rates for natural gas on a level with those charged by the Citizens Gas Co. in Shelby.

The case has been bitterly contested during the last three years before the Montana commission, in the state courts and finally in the federal district court. It began in 1928 when some of the residents of Shelby organized the Citizens Gas Co. and secured a franchise from the city to construct a natural gas system in competition with the Great Northern, which had been serving the city for about five years prior to that time. Charge 50 Cents

The Great Northern was charging 50 cents per thousand cubic feet for gas and the new company, which in Montana was permitted to enter the utility field without securing permission from the state commission established a rate of 35 cents. The older company thereupon filed a rate of 25 cents and sought the approval of the commission as required by the state law.

The commission after an investigation issued an order rejecting the 25-cent rate, holding that it would not yield enough revenue to defray normal operating expenses, including an allowance for depreciation, and that the low rate would tend to imperil or impair the ability of the utility to render dependable adequate service. The company was ordered to make effective the 35cent rate charged by the Citizens company, although it was admitted by the commission that even this rate would not afford a fair return upon the value of the utility's prop-

Th Montana commission claims the right to fix the precise rate to be charged by a public utility, while the Great Northern contends that the power of regulation is limited to the fixing of a reasonable rate or a rate which will furnish a fair return, and that a utility has the right to charge any rate not discriminatory within the limits of a reasonable

Although this question, which generally has come up between private and municipal utilities, has been raised in different sections of the country, it has never before reached the highest court. The supreme court of lows a few years ago decided a similar situation in favor of the municipality, holding that a public utility operating under a franchise has no constitutional right of competition.

On the other hand, the Georgia Public Service commission a few months ago declared that "the law is well established that a public utility has the right to charge such rates in a given instance as may be necessary to meet competition." This ruling was made in a controversy between the Georgia Power Co. and a public electric plant constructed by Crisp-co, Georgia, to serve the city of Cordele and other communi-

MRS. MOODY REVEALS ABILITY AS ETCHER

New York - (A) - Helen Wills Moody, women's tennis champion of the world, displayed her ability as an etcher for the first time today for the opening of an exhibit at the Grand Central Art galleries.

The works represent an enlargement of her professional artistic career, which heretofore has been confined to drawings,

"Behind her name," said Erwin S. Barrie, manager and director of the Grand Central galleries, "lies real talent. When she retires from tennis her drawings and her etchings will attract attention for their merit

"Her sport etchings will be in demand, for they are authentic. She knows anatomy and she knows its form for every stroke she portrays." She is at work now on plates of Tilden—"always the genius of tennis," she called him in a letter to Barrie-and Vines -- "the greatest young one.'

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BADGER STATE HAS FEW DRUG ADDICTS

Wisconsin Held Up as Example to Others in United Federal Bureau as do States

BY RUBY A. BLACK free of drug addicts that it is being

H. J. Anslinger, Commissioner of Narcotics, told the House Appropriation bill, "Wisconsin has such a course, is limited to taxation, diets give it a wide berth, because and the treaty-making power.

ions. It is not voluntary, but is in- what we are doing now, and that find much of a problem in Wiscon, own local enforcement.

well to call the attention of other tified that they had a statement of States to what Wisconsin is doing," returns from all manufacturers and Wisconsin, Rhede Island, California, and Pennsylvania, there would be little difficulty in making narcotic control ex-(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) tremely effective, Anslinger testified. He said, "Our weakness in the Washington- Wisconsin's effect United States, which I freely admit, tive narcotic laws have kept it so is the lack of State enforcement.... We are weefully weak on State coheld up as an example to other operation, and I am using every effort to bring the States into line with some uniform legislation.

We are unable to take care of certions Committee during hearings on tain vital problems under our conthe Treasury Department appropria- stitutional power. Our power, of very effective law that the drug ad- regulation of interstate commerce, there they must be placed in institu- think the Federal function should be nite. Rud's Place, in the Flats.

voluntary. Therefore, we do not the states should take care of their As for the Bureau's work in con-

Chairman Joseph W. Bryns of the trolling legal importations of drugs ommittee observed, "It might be for medical purposes, Auslinger tes-If all states cooperated with the records of every purchase made by the registered class in the country, that is, the class entitled to dispense and prescribe drugs. The Bureau's system of records is such that the cheater is shown up almost automatically by his excessive purchases, he said. Doctors, druggists and drug manufacturers are cooperating not only in the letter, but the spirit of the law, he told the committee.

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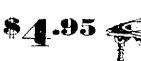
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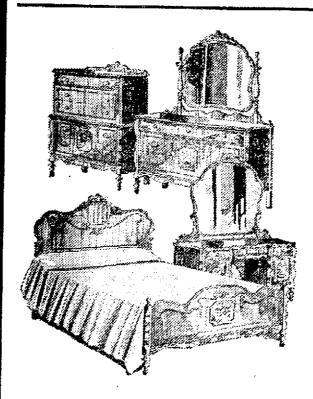
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Tigerton Steps Into League Lead by Trimming Wittenberg, 17 to 13

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville - A large crowd filled the high school gymnasium here "Wednesday evening when two basketball games were played. Clintonville high descated Bear Creek high school 25 to 13 in a one sided game. players during the game. His squad will travel to Gillett Friday evening.

Tigerton and Wittenberg who were tied for first place in their high school league played here Wednesday evening, the former winning in a close battle by a score of 17 to 13. It was necessary that this game be played on a neutral floor. A large number of fans from both First and Second Shiocton places accompanied the teams to this

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren and sons of Wauwautosa spent the weekend with the latter's mother Mis Anna Knapp, and brother Bernard Knapp and family.

Fifty-two tables of cards were is play at a benefit party given by the Rebekah lodge Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Honors in bridge Landon, Mrs. V. L. Joswiak and O. H. Kuckuk. Those receiving prizes m "500" were Miss Esther LaMont, Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, Mrs. George Below and Mrs. Leslie Noak. The awards in schafkopf went to Fred Fuchs, William Bussian, August prizes in smear were won by W. committee in charge of the tables was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schauder, Mrs. Chris Johnson was chairman of the lunch committee.

A group of friends honored Mrs. Charles Zerois at a birthday party Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred was played at two tables after which a lunch was served. Prizes went to Mrs. Matt Kessler and Mrs R. Lombard.

Mrs. Eugene Morton of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting in this city at the homes of her son Howard Morton and her mother, Mrs. Gordon Darling.

The question of a municipal swimming pool for this city was discussed at a meeting of the Men's Discussion club Wednesday evening in the Methodist church parlors. The discussion was led by Floyd Hurley in the absence of Guy Billings who was valled out of the city. A. 6:45 dinner preceded the meeting.

Methodist Missionary group held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jane Smiley, Mgs. T. C. Dix and Mrs. S. J. Churchill are the advisors.

Christus Church Luther league of this city entertained at a George Washington party Tuesday evening in the K. of C. hall. About 65 young people were present which included the Manawa Luther league, special guests for the occasion. A variety of games were played and a short program was presented. Poems were ready by Elsie Knitt; musical numbers by O. G. Colden; a reading on George Washington by Mildred Miller; a saxophone solo by Erwin Knitt and group singing. A social completed the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Arthur Campbell entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Allen of Manawa, who visited relatives here be held Monday evening. Plans will Alexander. the past week. Four tables were in be made for the anniversary dinplay after which a luncheon was ner on Sunday, March 13. served. Honors in cards went to Mrs. E. E. Larson and Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker.

meeting Tuesday evening in the city sponsor a card party after Easter. American Legion auxiliary met Mrs. Henry Laux. The county Marson in this city on Tuesday eve- Grabl. ning March 29. Arrangements for this event are now being made by the local groups.

Mrs. Alvir. Moericke of this city is a patient in Shawano Community hospital where she is receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Albert Jung, 39, who was

Miss Lydia Thurk of Chntonville before her marriage, died Tuesday at her home in Grand Chute near Appleton. Survivors include the widower, two sons, three daughters, four brothers and three sisters. The funeral took place Friday afternoon.

LUTHERAN PAROCHIAL

Special to Post Crescent

New London-With the largest part of the student body absent with influenza, the Lutheran parochial school discountinued classes Thursday. Several of the teachers are ill, including Mrs. Melvin Wolfrath and Milton Thiemer. There are no of the Wolf River church, Wednes serious cases of illness, however, and it is quite possible that school

will reopen next week. Although there have been rumors that the high school and grades would close next week this has not been considered wise by R. J. Mc-Mahon, superintendent of schools. Only two of the teachers are absent from the high school, and though probably 150 students are absent Pfeifer, health officer, and Mr. Mc district. Mahon state that better care can be hours and supervision than could be administered if the children were fice to go about the city.

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First White Child Born in Village Died Monday at His Home

IS BURIED TODAY

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Jacob Stuhser, 70, ploneer settler of Sherwood, and the first white child born here passed away at his home Monday. His fafounders of Sherwood. A great portion of the land upon which the village now stands was acquired from Henry Stuhser, the youngest son of Peter Stuhser deceased. The Stuhsers came here on April 6, 1854, on an ox drawn wagon. The village was named after a stage coach driv-

er by the name of "Sherwood." Jacob Stuhser was born in the log cabin which was built by his parents. His entire life was spent on the lands which he helped clear by feiling the trees and digging up stumps. Mr. Stuhser built up one of the finest dairy farms in the county. Shortly after the death of his wife he disposed of this farm, and built a new home in what was formerly known as the Stuhser park. Funeral services were held at 9.30 Friday morning from the Sacred Heart church, the Rev. A. Jaeckle conducting the services interment in the Sacred Heart cemetery. He is survived by Peter, at home, three daughters, Maggie, Annie, and Mrs. Mike Betke, all of Sherwood one brother, Peter, of Menasha, two sisters, Mrs. Anna Artmann, Sheboy

Los Angeles, Calıf. Members of the Harrison Star grange will attend the funeral services of Mrs. Lula Kassilky a charter member, from the Wichmann Funeral home at Appleton Friday afternoon. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. The grange will hold Memorial services at its hall for the deceased member at its next meet-

gan, and Miss Gertrude Stuhser,

HORTONVILLE MAN IS 94 YEARS OLD

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-C. F. Buck celebrat ed his ninety-fourth birthday anniversary at a 6 o'clock dinner at his home Monday evening. The follow- Mrs. Louis Reis, second, Mrs. Reuheld here in May. Committees ap ing relatives were guests: Mr. and ben Mielke; graham bread, first Mrs. Marvin Haller and daughter Mrs. Louis Reis, second, Mr. Otto Pieper, chairman, Adela Roloff and Jean, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Torrey, Mrs. Amelia Haller and Mrs. fen; canned beef Mrs. Henry Roe-

The school board decided Wednesday to discontinue school for the Robert Hein; fried cakes, Mrs. Fred balance of the week because of the Blohm; angel food cake, Mrs. Richflu epidemic. In one of the depart- ard Maas; devils food cake, Mrs. Otto ments of the grades only nine pupils Mielke; white cookies, first, Mrs. were present. In another 40 per Grover Eick, second. Mrs. George cent were absent and in the high Dorothy Peters. Milton Thiemer is school 30 per cent were unable to chairman of the entertainment com- attend.

Miss Ella Behrend entertained the people will attend this rally from Tuedday evening. Prizes went to the societies at Clintonville, Embar-Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Eli Stef- ent Teachers associations of the folhass, Bonducl, Shawano, Tigerton fen. Mrs. M. E. Rideout won guest pi ize.

Mis. Joseph Haughton replaced St. John's Episcopal guild at her primary department of the public school band, Philip Eick and sons, Boodry home.

to this village after making her Christ Anchus, Alvin Colling and will be given. home in New London for the past Fred Hill. A special business meeting of the 31 years. She will occupy the house Community Hospital auxiliary will on Pine-st owned by Mrs. Emma 20 PUPILS WERE NOT

SHERWOOD BOY WINS SCHOOL BOXING MATCH

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood -Hilary Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller, who attends St. Norberts college at De Pere, won a decision of two judges Thursday evening at the college gymnasium. The opponent was from

Bornemann attended. Mis. Math Maurer, Mrs. E. A. Bornemann, Mrs. P. J. Miller and Mrs Mary Maurer attended the "Bosion Tea Party" program given by the Kuights of Columbus ladies auxthay in the K.C. club room at Kaukauna Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braun and Peter J. Braun attended the funeral of Edward Rudolph at Menominee

Mr. and Mrs John Scherer, Mr and Mrs. Nick Scherer, Joseph Scherer and John Scherer, Sr., at- set. She returned home the same tended the funeral of Virgil John Bohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bohl, at Menasha Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Auton Emmer moved into their home, recently purchased from the late Peter Klassen Monday. Locike of Glenmote were weekend ment. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. guests of their mother, Mrs Anna

ENTERTAINS SOCIETY AT WAUPACA HOME HOLD FINAL SESSION

(Special to Post-Crescent) Wanpaca-Mis. Roy Holly iostess to members of circle No. 1 of | the Methodist church Friday afterdecorations Besides the circle mem-

The funeral of Mrs. Carl Rasmusheld from the Holy Ghost Luther-Circle No 3 of the Ladies Aid

A son was born to Mr. and Mis Reuben Nelson Tuesday.

Flapper Fanny Says



A pillow fight doesn't always re-

FARMERS INSTITUTE **HELD AT SEYMOUR**

Women Have Exhibit of **Baking Prizes Awarded**

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-The Farmer's institute

which was held at the local auditorium here the past two days closed last night. It was one of the most successful institutes ever held here. The auditorium was filled to its William Pautz, Ed Sungborn, Frank capacity at the day and evening pro-On Tuesday a program for th

farm women was held at the Odd Fellows hall, with Mrs. Perry Culbertson in charge. Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, spoke on foods and the uses of apples in our diet. There was also a display of hooked rugs, canned meats, sew ing and baking. Prizes were won by the following ladies: Hooked rug first, Mrs. Warren Barclay; second Mrs. Del Carter, third, Mrs. Robert Hein; most practical kitchen apron, Mrs. William Jenkins; most attractive article made from flour sacks, Mrs. Jarchow: white bread, first Mielke; canned pork, Mr. Carl Stef peke; canned chicken, Mrs. Occar Kneesler; raised doughnuts, Mrs Mott; mince meat pie, Mrs. George Mott. The school children of the various

gural schools in the vicinity furnishmacher and Gertrude Meartz. Young Junior Bridgo club at her home ed the program on Tucsday evening. On Wednesday evening the Parprogram: Blue Star, Pioneer, North recently. Osborn, and Pine Grove. Musical se tamily and the high school guls' sextet. A mouth organ

ABSENT OR TARDY

Special to Post Crescent Leeman-Twenty pupils of the Oakland school were neither absent nor tardy for the month of Januance were: Earl Theed, Glen Plan-Roden, Florence Styger, Delores Jen-Gomm. Mr. Raymond Steward of with a hammer mill this week. Shiocton is the teacher of the

Myron Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs William Fields, sprained his right foot quite badly Tuesday, while as sisting Robert Strong hauling wood. While returning to the woods, Miss. Rose and Marie Loerke of his foot slipped off the sleigh run-

OF SKAT TOURNAMENT

Special to Post Crescent Shiocton-Misses Edna Greenwall noon at a Washington luncheon at Washington party at the home of her home on Mainst A national the latter Monday evening, Feb. 22. decorations. Parises the circle out in the leve hundred was played. Miss BLACK CREEK PASTOR Marjorle Johnson and Miss Edith pers the gue ts included Mrs. John Palmer were awarded prizes. Guests Burnham, Mrs. Will Milius, Mrs. R | were: Misses Marjorie Johnson, Cath-J Deuel, Mrs I. A. Blume, and erine Hadden, Hilda Matz, Dorothy alarming. The cases in nearly every by Miss Margaret Cooncy, the sen, who died Tuesday morning at Wilmer Wagner, Mearl McCully and "Das Weltgericht and seine Folgen."

Two plays vocal and instrument an church Thursday afternoon, the naments was held at the Hotel Northern Sunday afternoon, Prizes were awarded to: Sherman Payton, play, "Goose Money," includes Lucile | society of the Methodist church met | Frank Satorus, Peter Olk, Anton Bo-

the Royal Neighbors lodge Tuesday evening a social time was had. The entertainment committee included

NEW BALL LEAGUE FORMED AT BONDUEL

Seven Villages Included in Land - 0 - Lakes Baseball Association

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Local members of the basebali association attended a meeting of ball clubs at Bonduel at which a new association was organized. The new association is to to known as the "Land-O-Lakes league and is comprised of teams lages: Seymour, Black Creek, Bonduel, Cecil, Landstadt, Green Valley, and Galesburg. The high school debate squad will nicet the Marion high school debate team at the high school Thursday

afternoon. The question is: "Resolved: That the state should enact compulsory employment insurance legislation. The Seymour squad will take the negative and Marion the affirmative side. The city schools have been closed until next week on account of much

sickness among the students. About 75 students have been out of school on account of colds and "flu." An oratorical contest will be held at the local school between members of the senior, junior and sophomore classes. Those taking part Earl Spaude, Grover Warner, Eunice Ohlrogge, Marwin Krahn, Rugs, Meats, Sewing and Eleanor Greb, Norman Miller, Nor-

> place presented by the Kiwanis club. The contest will be on Tuesday. The Hartland-Cicero Tornado Insurance Co., elected the following officers for the next year: Albert Luebke, president; Richard Neitzel, secretary: Emil Gosse, vice president;

bert Miller, Ellen Reed, Lester

Krahn. Winners of the contest will

have their names inscribed on a

Wiese, directors. The Rebekahs held a public card party at I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday urging modification of the prohibifor the benefit of the "Good Will club."

Dietman, Alfred Mueller and Lester

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will hold a pastry sale at Huths' store Saturday.

The local Seymour-Green Bay bus operators have included in their chedule of daily trips to Green Bay bus leaving the Hotel Falck at 3.45 Saturday evening and one Sunday evening leaving at the same time. The remainder of the schedule remains the same.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT HANSON RESIDENCE Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Jule Han son entertained friends at their home Saturday evening. Cards furnished rural sections there is comparativeentertainment. Among the the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl ever Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunderson, Maggie and Edward Henrickson and Mrs. George Hanson of New Lon-

Siert Henrickson, George Fields and Mrs. Nora Strong spent Friday at Green Bay, where the latter visited her daughter Alice, who submitlowing schools furnished part of the ted to an operation for appendicitis

Mrs. Edward Lyon will entertain Mrs. Joseph Haughton replaced Osporn, and Fine Grove. Musical se Chicago are visiting at the Joseph Lections were given by the high Ready home Mrs. Elsie Vogel and children of

Sunset school will hold its next meet-Mrs Bertha Doman has moved contest held, the prizes going to ing Friday. A Washington program

Emil Falk and Ben Gunderson had wood sawers Monday.

LEEMAN AID SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman—The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will ary. This is almost 50 per cent per meet Wednesday March 2, at the home of Mrs. Occar Nelson. Dinner

The next step in the musical education program given at Leeman Anna Styger, Marcella Scott, Gilber- under the direction of music instructa and Ruth Hanson, Ethel Winter- tor Miss Bohr is a rhythm band feldt, Jane Hanson, Royce Scott, which includes first second and third

Lyle Lagear and Harland Hilliker of Galesburg were engaged in grinding feed for farmers in the vicinity

Miss Iris Cavner, student of the Clintonville high school and Miss Mrs. Ellen Freeman broke a bone Celia Nelson student of Shiocton high school have been ill at their homes here this week.

Mrs. Mearl Allen daughter Kath eryn and Miss Katherine Letter, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani in Black

YOUNG PEOPLE WORK ON SERIES OF PLAYS Special to Post-Crescent

Maple Creek - Young People of Cedar View school have completed at a party Tuesday evening. Bridge Milwaukee, the Rev. Lawrence nor, and under the sleigh. It was a program to be given Sunday evesprained. Wednesday morning he ning, March 6, at Thurks hall, Sugar was taken to Shiocton for treat. Bush. The program will consist of ment and will be confined to his 3 plays: "Marrying of Father," "Two of a Kind," and "Negro Special — Colored Honey Moon." Musical selections have been arranged for twice between acts. Following are those who take part: Alvin Hilker, Louise Hilker, Edna Hilker, Harleigh Roloff, Roland and Lou Tate, Eether Witt Ordway Buckholtz, Milton Buboltz and Elmer Paul.

ANNOUNCES SERVICES

Black Creek-Sunday there will be worship in German at 10 o'clock at St. John Evangelical church: Topic: Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Wednesday, 2 o'clock in the after-

At 7:45 in the evening Lenten service in English. Topic: "The fourth word of Christ: My God, My God, Why hast Thou forsaken me.' Friday at 8 o'clock in the evening Young people league.

Saturday at 9 a. m. confirmation instruction (only for confirmands) If your youngsters don't do well



REP. DYER CLAIMS **BADGER STATE HAS** 7,500 SPEAKEASIES

Hurls Charges in House in Urging Modification of 18th Amendment

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-In attributing 7,500 speakeasies to the Badger state, Representative Leonidas C. Dyer of Miosouri did not make any mistake unless by way of underestimating the number, according to Rep. Thomas R. Amlie of Elkhorn.

Dyer made his charges in the House of Representatives in a speech tion law to allow the public to buy peer and to abolish speakeasies, which he eaid flourished in all the states. Careful investigation had reealed that there are now 220,000 speak-easies throughout the country he said, placing Wisconsin seventh among the states in the number of its speakeagies with New York at the head with 42,000.

Questioned regarding the validity of the charge concerning the prevaence of speakeasies in Wisconsin Representative Amlie said: "My district is largely an indus trial and summer resort section. The

ratio of speakeasies would be great as Mr. Dyer's estimate. "In the city of Milwaukee same thing would be true. In the ly little violation of the law, how

"I have spent the last eight years

both on the prosecution and defense of liquor cases and feel that I have a fairly good knowledge of the gen-"If Mr. Dyer makes any mistake

t is by way of underestimating the number. What Rep. Dyer had to say about

speakeasies. Wisconsin variety or otherwise, was not encouraging. however, to any propective patrons. These speakeasies sell beer which consists of home-brew, alley made or illegally imported from Canada or any other country. When the peo ple can get good brewery-made beer through their grocers or other distributing centers, they will not patronize speakeasies," he said.

FARM PRICE LEVEL LOW FOR JANUARY

Madison-(A)-The January, 1932 level of Wisconsin farm prices, which was 22 per cent below the 1910-1914 average, is not only the lowest reported during the present depression but also 21 per cent below any January price level since 1910. according to the state department of agriculture and markets. An eight per cent decline in milk prices and a 36 per cent drop in egg prices from December were chiefly responsible for the January loss.

Sez Hugh: Colorful Ceremony Marks Ordination Of New Bishop

Chicago -(A)- The Rev. Father Stanislaus Bona Thursday became bishop of Grand Island, Nebraska, in a ceremony presided over by George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of

Chicago. Assisting the prelate in the traditional Catholic rites, was the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas P. Bona, of Chicago, brother of the solemn faced youthful parish priest whose new duties embrace a wide area of the church's spiritual domain.

Watching the ceremony was the aged father of the new bishop. With rembling hands he fingered his rosary beads as he watched the second of his sons elevated to the hishopric.

Hundreds of persons, unable to get into the cathedral banked the sidewalks and watched the lengthy procession of bishops, abbots, mon signori and priests, garbed in brilliant reds, cerises, purples and lace, file from the sacristy into the church, opening the ceremony.

At the end walked the cardinal in his red robes and ermine cape. The huge emethyst ring sparkles on his finger, and the sunlight glanced off the gold embroidered designs on his gloves and matching red shoes. His long grogan cardinal red train was carried by two attendants. On eith er side walked two laymen. Knights of St. Gregory, Dr. L. D. Moor head of the Loyola Medical school and Anthony Czarnecki, United States collector of customs.

As the procession entered musi cians from the Chicago Symphony orchestra played "Ecce Sacerdos" and the mixed choir of St. Mary's of the Lake Seminary and Quigley Preparatory seminary sang.

The church was little decorated because of the Lenten season, but the high altar was banked with red roses and ferns

Impressive with color and cere mony was the moment of consecra tion, the bishop-elect, robed in white vestments, embroidered and hand painted and wearing a white mitre on his head, similar to the cardinal's golden one, lay prostrate at the cardinal's feet at the altar. The host of immediate attendants and the 60 or more high ranking clergymen inside the altar rail knelt as the cardinal solemnly pronounced: "Receive the holy ghost."

Also assisting the cardinal as coconsecrators were two bishops, The Most Rev. Paul Peter Rhode of Green Bay, Wis., and the most Rev. Francis Martin Kelly of Winona, Minn. The consecration sermon was delivered by the Most Rev. Bernard James Shell, vicar-general and auxiliary bishop of Chicago.

St. Casimir's parish, a Polish settlement, where, until recently, the newly consecrated bishop had served as rector, was well represented in the congregation. The bishop was born and brought up in this parish He is now 44 years of age. A special train bearing

Bona and members of the Chicago there were planes, a report from the clergy will leave here for Grand Island Monday, March 7. The installation of the bishop will take place in the Cathedral of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Grand York had the largest number of Island, Tuesday, March 8.

PART OF SHERIFF'S EXPENSES IN SALARY

a county sheriff may be, included by the county board as part of his salary, Fred, M. Wylie, deputy attorney general, today informed Louis N. Cattu. Shawano county district attorney.

Wylie said the board may adopt a resolution permitting such expenses only outside the county, in which event the sheriff may be reimbursed for expenses only beyond the county line although the assignment on which they are incurred starts at the county seat.

"Expenses for use of an automobile are the actual expenditure for gas, oil, etc., and a reasonable allowance for wear and tear," he said

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New London-Dealing particularly ith the work of the Pure Milk Pro-

stitute will be conducted here in March. Speakers will be L. G. Kuenning, marketing specialists of the state department of agriculture and markets, R. P. Ames, state representative of the Pure Milk Pro ducts cooperative, and perhaps some other specialist from the college of

agriculture. The meetings will be held during the day, one at 10:30 in the morning and the other at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Among the subjects to ther, Peter Stuhser, was one of the he discussed will be "Bargaining | Power, how may it raise the price of the farm products: Membership Coach Ace put in a large number of responsibilities, and the achievements and aims of the Pure Milk Products co-operative.

TWO STOCKBRIDGE TEAMS DEFEATED

Teams Chalk Up Victor-

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Shiocton-The first and second basketball teams of the Shiocton high school defeated the first and went to Mrs. D. F. Breed, Thomas high school Wednesday evening at scores were 39.4 and 18.4, respective

ly. Herbert Palmer, who plays center for the first team of Shiocton scored 25 points out of the 39, make ing 12 field goals and one free Claire and Mrs. Anton Muthig. The throw. This gives Palmer high score for the Shiocton team. Other play D. Holmes and Claude Chandler. The ers on the first local team are Fitzgerald, right forward. La Captain left forward. Reihl, right guard, De merse, life guard; substitutes, John son and McGlin

A large number of people from Shiocton and vicinity attended the funeral services of Mrs. Michael Kettner, which were held from the Catholic church at Stephensville Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep attended

the funeral of a relative at DePere

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The annual spring rally of the Walther League will be pointed include: Reception, Clarence Evelyn Roepke; dining room, Anita Roloff, chairman, Irma Kusserow and Gilbert Radichel. Miss Elda The Standard Bearers, a junior Tesch is chairman of publicity, with Beatrice Schmallenberg and Dorothy Bender assisting. Refreshments will bé in charge of Gertrude Pazy, Myrtle Paap, Mable Hebbe, Paul Hoffman, Alfred Handschke and

mittee, assisted by Edna Gruetz-

Mrs. C. D. Feathers is hostess to Miss Mortensen is ill. the Neighborhood club at her home this afternoon.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will sponsor a bake sale

Women's auxiliary of the Veterans at the Krause South Side market on of Foreign Wars held their monthly Saturday, March 5. The committee includes Mrs. James Mulhaney, Mrs. hall club rooms. Plans were made to E. J. Freiburger, Mrs. J. Stoehr, and Mrs. Ada Fredericks. The regular meeting of the society will take in a boxing match he participated in ert. Walter Jarchow, Gladys Scott, Wednesday evening at the home of place at the home of Mrs. C. J. Dean next Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Dean meeting of Legion Posts and Ladies will be assisted by Mrs. Flo Tyler, Green Bay. P J. Miller and E. A. auxiliaries will be held at Hotel Mrs. C. A. Tuttle and Mrs. Paul

10 STUDENTS PLACED ON SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Ten students of the lo cal state graded school were on the honor roll with averages of 90 per cent and over during the past six weeks period. The ninth grade led Falls Monday. with three members on the roll, and the tenth grade with seven. Following are the students: ninth grade, Elmer Zuehlke, Elisabeth Kempf, and Glennie Looker, tenth grade, Charlotte Neuschafer, Jean Dobbins, Caroline Zeichert, Alice Meyer, Loi-

SCHOOL IS CLOSED etta Drews, Eveline Peters and Genna Puls. Mrs. Alpheus Steiger entertained provided the evening's entertain-Arnold Sader, Mrs Ray Looker and

Mrs John Yankee. Mrs. Charles Hahn, Sr., entertain ed the Reformed Ladies Aid society day afternoon.

Mrs Franklin Miller of New London is caring for her mother, Mrs. Albert Arndt, who is ill at her home

PROGRAM PLANNED AT

HOBART RURAL SCHOOL (Special to Post Crescent) Royalton-On Tuesday evening. from high school and many from March 1, a home talent play will the grades, this is not considered be given in the Hobart school house instance are mild and both Dr F. J. teacher, and the young people of the her home north of the city was Donald Andrews.

given the children through regular tal music comprises the program. | Rev. J M Anderson, officiating. The cast of characters in the Van Ornum, Lucile Bork, Lucile and with Mrs. A E. Woody Eriday afterera Burton, Harry Bork, Kenneth noon. Mis Peterson assisting host-Classon, Everett Wilcox, Adeline ess. Casey.

Those presenting the play, station Y. Y. Y." are Elsie and Dota Borg, Carson Morey, Floyd, Mation Thursday afternoon A program Thompson, James and bunco fur-Fried Chicken every Sat. Borg, Carson Morey, Floyd, Marion Thursday afternoon A program Thompson, James and bunce stillman, Ernest consisting of songs, readings and nished amusement Prizes music furnished the entertainment.

Mis. Waldemar Johnson.

Relief Co pe workers held then Miss June Pooler, chairman, Miss annual thumble hee in their hall Evelyn Rousseau and Mrs. May

The pupils having perfect attend will be served.

fect attendance for the entire school. Eunice Bunnell, Harvey Herman, grade pupils. Floyd Scott, Lilah Beyer, Marie sen, James Hanson and George

school. in one arm at her home last Friday. Mrs. Freeman fell from a wagon load of hay, striking the ground on her arm. She was taken to a doctor at Shiocton for medical treatment and then to New London to the hospital where the bone was

and Ruth Johnson entertained at a Thompson, Bernice White. Esme

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FOR PRESIDENT ator Joseph I. France of Maryland, who is seeking the Republican nomination for president, announced today his name would

be filed in every state having a presidential primary. "On March 8," he said, "the lineup of delegates in primary states will stand: France 296, Hoover 0. Hoover has no delegates in sight, so far as I can see. I don't know where he's

FRANCE TO SEEK

G. O. P. NOMINATION

going to get any. "To summarize the situation wa wili get Maryland's 19 votes; 61 in Illinois (Mr. Hoover didn't file there and under Illinois law the votes automatically go to me); 13 in North Dakota, where I have no opposition except Coxey of Coxey's army fame; 13 in Ore-

"We think we're going to get New Jersey's 37. South Dakota is anti-Hoover; it has not come out for me yet, but we'll get it. Also 19 in Nebraska.

"That's 175 we're practically sure of. In addition we have controlling. factors in three southern states representing 42 delegates. I can't say what they "We will also file in other

states where we will get 79 votes and will have no opposition. Thus we will have in sight 296 votes by the eighth day of

ARRANGE CLINIC AT **BEAR CREEK SCHOOL** First of Series Scheduled for

March 3—Others Set for

March 10-17 Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek — A toxin-antitoxin clinic will be held March 2, 10 and 17 at the high school. Children of this vicinity over nine months but still of pre school age will be regis-

Bear Creek public school pupils gave a program Monday afternoor in observance of Washington's birthday. The program was presented by pupils of the grades and students of the high school. Declamatory and oratorical work

has been started. Eight students are

working on declamations and seven are preparing orations. The high school band will appear Thursday and Friday in the Farm

ers Institute programs.

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BY F. B. COLTON

(Associated Press Science Writer) Washington (A)-Twenty years ago, in December, 1911, Roald Amundsen of Norway reached the south pole and crowned centuries of gradual advance by men into the polar wastes.

Since then Polar travel and exploration have been revolutionized more completely than in all the centuries that led up to Amundsen's achievement.

Explorers now use radio, airplanes and even submarines to wrest scientific knowledge from the frozen areas.

Two American expeditions to the for 1932. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd

will return to his Antarctic base, Little America, perhaps establish a continent with airplanes, and study

Williams To Go To Arctic F. M. Williams, also equipped with airplanes, will spend two years in the arctic on the shore of the Polar sea, making similar studies and broadcasting daily weather reports.

Arctic exploration received its first boast when the search for a northwest passage to Cathay began after Columbus found the way blocked along the direct route west. For centuries frail ships vainly sought the passage. A rich prize offered by Great Britain stimulated

the search, led to exploration of the islands north of Canada and discovery of the north magnetic pole in The first ship to make the northwest passage was the Gjoa, commanded by Roald Amundsen, which sailed from Europe to Alaska in 1903-04. The northeast passage al-

79, when A. E. Nordenskiold sailed the Vega from Europe to Japan north of Siberia. The North Pole next became the goal of explorers, Admiral Robert E. Peary, U. S. Navy, finally reaching it April 6, 1911, after a sledge jour-

ready had been negotiated in 1878-

ney from the direction of Green-Sir Ernest Shackleton of England discovered the south magnetic pole

Roald Amundsen was planning a north pole expedition when news of Peary's discovery was anonunced, and turned southward instead. So did Capt. Robert F. Scott of Eng-

Traveling by sledge, Amundsen reached the south pole December 14, 1911, planted a Norwegian flag, and left a record of his visit. Scott arrived January 17, 1913, found the note, turned back, and perished in a

With both poles reached by parploration in the Polar regions be-

First S. A. Andree of Sweden took off in a ballroom, July 11, 1897 for the north pole with two companions. He never was heard from until the bodies of Andree and one comrade were found on White Island in 1930.

Reaches North Pole Byrd, then a lieutenant-commander, first flew to the north pole in an airplane May 9, 1926.

Two days later the dirigible Norge, piloted by Gen. Umberto Nobile of Italy, flew over the pole from Spitsbergen and on to Alaska. Sir Hubert Wilkins flew by airplane across the arctic sea in the reverst direction April 15, 1928.

A month later, May 23, Nobile piloted the dirigible Italia to the pole and crashed on the return journey. Some of the crew including Nobile were rescued. Roald Amundsen set out by airplane to seek missing members of the crew and never re-

Admiral Byrd led an expedition to the antarctic during 1928-30, was first to fly to the south pole; and is the only man to fly to both poles. An attempt of Sir Hubert Wilkins to reach the north pole by submarine the past summer ended in fail

TRANSIENT COLLAPSES WHILE WATCHING FIRE

John Marks, 40, a transient from Galveston, Texas, is in St. Elizabeth hospital under the care of Dr. F. P. Dohearty, county physician. Marks collapsed while watching the fire department fight a blaze at the Appleton Shirt and Pants company, 222 W. Lawrence-st, about 7 o'clock this morning, and was taken to the hospital in the police car. He is suffering from a kidney disease.

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TOM BLANTON MOST IRREPRESSIBLE MAN

Texas Representatives Participate in Almost Every Debate

the House floor and realizes with a start that among the many things this Congress brought was the ir-Polar regions already are planned repressible Tom Blanton of Texas. One had almost forgotten. Blanton is the loudest, proudest

congressman. He bellows on all issues and nearly all bills. The he was a judge he incurred the "spenew inland base, map more of the issue dearest his heart is the Blan- ical enemity" of Dallas Scarborough, ton issue. He has spent many days a lawyer, who has opposed him for weather, geology, and life on land and used acres of space in the Con- 20 years. gressional Record while arguing his own virtues. He has convinced many of us that he is industrious, ridavits, made by women who have shrewd and sincere as well as noisy, worked for him. Sworn and sealed, irritating and ridiculous.

lost and was off the federal payroll. junket." House seat, died and his widow ran to succeed him. Blanton shrieked all expense incidental to qualifying at such sentimentality, pointed out that Congress would pay Mrs. Lee cessantly for his constituents, her husband's salary for a year and brandishing figures showing how bulletins" and so on. much money the government spent ments, he says, will on burying congressmen. Many Scarborough from circulating unpersons held their noses, but Blan- warranted criticism in his district ton defeated the widow and came

on the floor: They're debating a new tax bill which would soak residents of Washington. Tom participates, being an old hand at bossoften he is on the Blanton issue or ton is heavily built, short, curlyhaired and looks more like an Irish. man than most Irishmen. When he isn't fighting or boasting he is usually tossing blarney at fellow members. That's how he gets most of his applause.)

Blanton suddenly gets 10 minutes of time, starts by razzing the Republicans, breaks into a fulsome eulogy of Speaker Jack Garner as the nation's savior, introduces for the Record one newspaper editorial praising Garner and another attacking Hoover, then announces that Congressman Beedy of Maine is a Yale Law School graduate, an old debating team hero, a profound lawyer, a "wonderful" lawyer, but a poor defender. He refers to "these splendid bills presented by this splendid committee, headed by our plendid colleague Mr. Mapes" and then jumps into a Congressman Frear of Wisconsin, citing some of the latter's record. But he is only warning up for a tirade of acclaim directed at Mrs. Blanton's bright young son. His constitutents will receive their copies of it in due time.

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These coolies are taken forward each morning by the Japanese in trucks. They are searched for arms and then carefully told off to make certain one of them have "gone sni-

moving armaments and supplies to

times he had 10 people working for him, helping investigate. He found many bad things, made many enemies while fearlessly cleaning up. Jumping back into his pre-congressional life, Tom recalls that when

Suddenly Tom pulls forth four afthese tell briefly who the girls are, how Blanton" has neber been on a "treats his employees R. Q. Lee, the man who got his magnanimously, spends his own money for the public good," "pays me as a notary public," "labors in-"mailed out over \$0,000 farmers' keep Dallas Then Tom plunges into the tax bills with frequent returns to the Blanton issue.

Portage, Wis. - Just because Fred Turner, 74, took Mrs. Hattie Thomas, 71 as far as the courthouse is no sign he intended to get mar-That was his plea in response to her breach of promise acsomething else extraneous. (Blan- tion, and the court agreed with him.

the front line divisions. They may a long line of heavily loaded wheel barrow and rickshaws which links up the supply depots at the front in an almost unbroken stream.

Not all of these coolies come back. their fellows and heavily bandaged.

They wear white armbands with a bamboo sprig as identification. They are careful to maintain a studtremendous military activity that seethes around them. Even the gauddraw no more than a glance from them as they rumble by.

When the day is over, the coolies are again herded together at the point of the bayonet, checked off and flat and straight and instructions are taken back to Shanghai again. Another aimy of Chinese coolies

works at the Japanese air field at Yangtzepoo, leveling the field for the Japanese planes, building barbed wire entanglements, digging trenches and moving boxes of explosives from one place to another. Several Shanghai Chinese have complained that they were wavlaid by Japanese marines and forged, at the guns point, to help unload boxes from Japanese military trucks. This was denied, however, by Japanese au-

thorities. Miss Eleanor Hinder, American Younk Women's Christian Association secretary, reported that a Chinese servant of Miss Viola Smith, United States trade commissioner was taken, with a group of ten others, by six Japanese marines and required to work 24 hours unloading trucks, under threat of death if he

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paper manufacturers. Confusion ing conformity to all the provisions red attitude of unconcern toward the will be eliminated, the department of the standard. says, by the establishment of a An appendix includes instructions weaving the cloth.

seam of the cloth, which must be predicts.

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the weekly student publication dis-



closed a majority of the girls who

filled in the blanks prefer marriage

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No vacation in 12 years, says Tom. He spent all his time during

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CAGE TOURNEY GROUP

tee planning the 1932 amateur bas-

ketball tournament for Fox river

valley teams at the Y. M. C. A.

will be held Saturday evening. At

meeting of the committee Wednes

day preliminary plans were discus

sed and the committee expanded

from three to six members. Mem-

bers of the committee now are Herb

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TONIGHT'S GAMES West Green Bay at Appleton. East Green Bay at Oshkosh. Fond du Lac at Sheboygan. Marinette at Manitowoc.

PPLETON and West Green Bay high school basketball teams will clash tonight in what may be the deciding game of the Fox River Valley conference. teams are tied in standings the winner of tonight's game staying at the top, the loser stepping Appleton's one defeat was at the

PEOTTER READY; TICKETS ALL GONE

Bill Peotter, center in the Appleton high school basketball team will be available for duty in tonight's game, according to the attending physician. Peotter has been using his injured knee the last day or so and probably will be able to play although the risk that it may go bad again re-

hands of West several weeks ago

There will be no tickets sold tonight high school authorities have announced. The ticket limit was reached Friday morning and none will be sold tonight.

by a 21 and 9 score; the Orange showing only a fair defense that night and a ragged offense that nevgot started. West's defeat was in the second game of the season when Sheboygan tumbled the team at West Green Bay. Game is Sellout

Tonight's game already is a seli out and there probably will be just about the national pastime usually a few tickets for standing room sold is accepted as gospel truth. But the when the armory doors are thrown famous manager of the Athletics open. Because all seats are unreserv er, the "reserved" seats being chairs in the balcony that go to whoever gets there first, fans are warned they should get to the armory as

When Neenah played here several weeks ago more than 300 persons were waiting at 7 o'clock for the doors to open. The same situation probably will exist tonight.

Whether Appleton will have full strength tonight is a question. Reports this morning were that Peotter might play but the danger of the A's into the world series. his knee going bad persists and sign at our terms," says Mack, pitching department when they befails to show Johnston will take the pivot post on the jump and either he or Mortell will work the pivot position on offense.

Bowlby, Rule and Priebe will draw the forward assignments and Mortell and Verrier will show at guard. Defensively Appleton rates the same as West with 112 points score against each. Offensively the Kneip Is Star for Losing Orange hasn't done so well trailing the Bays 202 to 171

R. Wolfe in Lineup Coach Murphy White of Green Bay will have his best talent available tonight with healing of Raphey Wolfe's injured leg. Wolfe will work with Wilson at forward, Bernie Wolfe will show at center and Flaheriy and Schilawski will do the

Two games are on tonight's program, the reserve teams of the two schools clashing in the preliminary at 7 o'clock. Appleton reserves under direction of Coach Myrlon Seims haven't lost a game this season beating West at the Bay by a fair

Other conference games tonight show East Green Bay at Oshkosh with the latter doped to win, Fond du Lac at Sheboygan where the Chairs will come out in front and Marinette at Manitowoc where the Ships should crath through to a

"Y" SWIM TEAM COPS FROM TWO RIVERS

Meet First of Year for Ap-30 and 25

Appleton Y M C A swimming cam defeated Two Rivers high -chool tankmen in a meet staged here last night at the association pool. The score was 30 and 25, The meet was the first this year for the Appleton tankers.

Results were. 160 Nard 1 clay-Won by Appleton team of Cannon, Crabbe, Goodrick Gabrilska, ig. 0 and Dobberstein in 1:29

100 yand breast stroke-Carnes, Appleton, Inst. Nelson, Two Rivers, second. Time 1:20 100 yard back stroke-Bellin, Two

Rivers, first Muller, Two Rivers, second: Goodrick, Appleton, third.

th yand dish free style-Dobberstem, Appleton, first, Saute, Two sity hasketball machine, one of the Crabbe, Appleton, Rivers, second best produced by the Hillton in years, last night easily defeated 100 yerd free tyle-Dobberstein Michigan State, 43 to 18.

Appleton first Goodnek, Appleton. se and, Time--1.4. Marquette jumped into the lead with Medley relat-won by Two Riv. a free throw a few minutes after

et and of Bollet, Nelson, Saure, the game started and was not head Diving - Wally Islem Appleton, S INT is o Tun theory, second Service Rivers third.

These Boys Battle Appleton Here Tonight



Freen Bay high school basketball ference champion. eam which clashes with Appleton tonight at Armory G. The invaders are tied with the Orange in stand- Wolfe, Wilson, Schilawski, Flaherty, graduated and will not be with the

Copyright 1932 YORK-(CPA)-It isn t

that good old Connie

Rube Walberg, the Athletics' left- his team.

Grove says that he will not sign

APPLETON BEARS

Fond du Lac-The T. E Ahern

ces stepped closer to the Badger

Amateur league basketball champi-

defeated Appleton 22 to 20 in a

game played at the Y. M. C. A.

They are in second position be-

Every member of the Ahern

squad displayed good team work,

Both teams used a man to man sys-

tem of guarding, causing consider-

able fouling. The Aces failed to

show strength at the free throw line

Essy, Dunn, Prillaman and Barrett,

Kneip was the star for Appleton

In a game played Tuesday night t Oshkosh the Skoles defeated Gen

Game summary follows

Koss, rg. 0 Grishaber, Is 1

M. Gochnauer, g. 1

Tadner, If. 0

Prillaman, c. 2

Totals 10 3

MICHIGAN STATE, 43-18

Milwankee - (A) - A speedy,

mooth-working Marquetto univer-

Displaying clicking teamwork,

cd. The half time score was 20 to

"Whitey" Budiumas Marquette

center, cohected 18 points.

MARQUETTE WALLOPS

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FOND DU LAG ACES

McEssy rt.

Verstegen, If. 1

with four field goals and two free

each with two goals.

Is, 53 to 38.

APPLETON

Earret, rg

free throw. He was followed by Me- losses.

hind the pace setting Skoles of Osh-

kosh.

known as one of the good-natured

Bob Grove Holding Out

For \$35,000 From Macks

men in baseball. He is beloved by from the Athletics last year. That

players and fans and what he says included a bonus, and was a fitting

now suddenly has given vent to ill in the major leagues, yet he threat-

feeling caused by the extraordinary ens to hold out for an increase of

a new contract for a penny less than and his partners will sell his release

\$35,000 for this year and Walberg is to the Yankees, he will be disap-

on strike for a \$15,000 document. pointed. His employers are determin-

Mack declares that he has offered ed to keep him on their reserve list

onship Wednesday night when they to reduce salaries and other ex-

Boyle was high point man for the chances of the A's and running the

locals with two field goals and one risk of sustaining heavy financial

ful effectiveness.

to Mack, is unfair.

drew last season, during which they | tarrly goes into retirement.

The youngsters shown above are top row, left to right. Cartier. B.

backed by his partners, the Shibes

"or stay out of the game. We will

Grove, it is said, received \$24,500

thirty-one victories and four defeats.

He was the highest salaried boxman

WON'T SELL GROVE

all of the major league club owners

penses, Grove's attitude, according

Grove probably feels that if Col.

him, thereby killing the pennant

London participants in the boxing

event featured at Stevens Point on

Thursday night were awarded deci-

the fourth round Ted Algiers, a pro-

fessional boxer who appeared on the

semi windup with Kao Buchanan

delivered a knockout in the fourth.

He had his man down once or twice

during every preceding round. Chief

Miller of Neenah, also of Manager

Wells' stable here, was given the de-

cision in the fourth round as was

The New London boys showed be-

Fond du Lac Hi-Y basketball team

will invade Appleton Saturday af-

ternoon and clash with the Wolver-

ine club of the Older Boy league.

The Hi-Y team is composed of Fon-

Regular older boy league games

which will precede the Fondy-Wol-

verine game will show the Warners

vs. the Merchants and the Indians

MEET FONDY HI-Y

boxing contests in the Philippines. | Carry worried.

with Pete

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HERBIE THOMPSON

FG FT F sions, each taking the decision in

decision after a battle

OLDER BOY TEAM TO

dy high cage stars.

vs. Delta Hi-Y team.

Stachoviak of Wausau.

If Grove has an idea that Mack

not give in to them under any cir-

Here are the members of the West | battle probably will be Valley con- | Ludtke, Jarstad, R. Wolfe, LeCapitaine; front row, left to right, Ford

RIPON, COE MEET **ON CRIMSON COURT**

Rédmen Play Carroll Tuesday Night; Coe vs. Vikes Saturday

Ripon - Coach Don Martin will have all his veterans available for against Coe and Carroll colleges. Mid-west and Big Four conference foes, respectively.

The eligibility of Donald Klagge has been cleared up and the veteran demands of Robert Moses Grove and \$10,500 regardless of the welfare of Winona, Minn., forward once more s working with the starting comination which includes the veterans Clyde Christ, Madison forward; Henn Johnson, center, and Everet Meyer, guard, Either Roger Martin or Lyle Runyan, Minneapolis sopho mores, will complete the guard per-

these young men the same pay they until he either capitulates or volunprove their position in the Midwest and Frank Weyenberg, have been were important factors in putting | If Grove has nerve enough to stick loop by a victory over Coe, the signed for the amateur card at Oshby his guns, the Athletics will be "Grove and Walberg will have to tremendously handicapped in the Hawkeyes will be fighting to mainas runners up to announcement received here. tain their position with Beloit and Lawrence. the coming American league In the race, assuming that the noted southpaw is able to maintain his wonderchampionship race into a tie be- Charles Grove received unstinted praise from critics and fans all over the

country last year for his determined Pioneers. efforts to break the modern record game of the season. for left-handers and help the Mack-COE HERE SATURDAY men win their third consecutive pennant. But now it would appear that Lawrence college cagers and the Quintet in Badger League he was working for his own pocket Kohawks will clash at Alexander Milwaukee. gymnasium Saturday evening in the all the time and not for sentimental last home appearance of the Vikes. third hout of the evening and will to the Arcades when S. Roudebush reasons. Grove cannot be blamed for A complete athletic program of meet Frank Vogel, Milwaukee, who showed a 223. trying to compel his employers to nandball, squash, diving and a pre-calls himself "Bearcat" and meet his demands. But in these liminary basketball game between claim to the Wisconsin-Illinois heavy Vike reserves and the Appleton weight crown. days of economy which has forced

Bears are on the program. CAGE COACHES HOLD THEIR ANNUAL CONFAB

Ruppert of the Yankees is willing to pay a salary of \$70,000 to Babe Ruth, Chicago-(AP)-Basketball rules, al-Who must take a cut of \$10,000, Mack should not hesitate to come undergo another operation or obserthrough with half that sum. Grove vation in Chicago, April 1 and 2. evidently figures that he holds the The seventh annual meeting of whip hand and that his employers the National Association of basketcannot afford to proceed without

> nion represented Seek Olympic Berths

Joe Hall, all-around track and field star, and Johnny Minardi, boxer. will represent the University of Florida in tryouts for the Olympic Stevens Point - All three New

ON NORTHERN TRIP Kimberly-The strong Kimberly

Phil Marcel here a week ago by a

Oshkosh meets Bobby Hermance of

Club cagers will go on the road ways open for a good argument, will over the coming weekend and will meet some of the strongest teams in the northwestern part of the state. The Papermakers perform at Rhinelander on Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon will clash with the well ball Coaches will be held during known Ladysmith "Lumber Jacks" those dates with every state in the at Ladysmith and Sunday evening at Stanley with the Cavalry as op-

KIMBERLY CLUB FIVE

The members of the Kimberly squad making the trip are Le May, Gossens forwards, Du Pont, center V. Schwanke and Busch guards, and Vander Zanden in reserve

Cleveland Expects Six Hurlers To Cop 80 Games

Herbic Thompson who was given his looking for now is another brace of them fore a large crowd, many being

from New London, They will probably return to Stevens Point on The first six on the list are Wes-March 17. Algiers may be entered in ley Forrell, Willis Hudlin, Clint Brown, Mel Harder, Sarge Connally and Pets Jablonowski. There are nearly a dozen candidates for the other two jobs.

> Fort Myers, Fla., -(A)- Lefty Grove and Connie Mack have had their fun with Grove's joking offer to play Connie a round of golf to settle their salary difference, and 220 pounds and that is none Connie's return suggestion that they stage the match in Chicago for a biger gate, but now Connie's through talking about his holdouts.

"No compromise" is his dictum. and he'll stick to it, he said Clearwater, Fla.-(P)-Those five

TEW Orleans, La. -(P)- Man. To find out which of the five Dunlops (2) 747 723 679 ager Roger Peckinpaugh of right-handers, Van Mungo, Phila the Cleveland Indians is Gallivan, Earl Mattingly, Arthur counting on six pitchers now in Jones and John Krider, had the the Junior Chamber of Commerce training here, to produce 80 victories most "stuff," Carey asked the boys for the tribe this season. What he s who have been batting against When the ballots were hurlers to produce man additional 10 counted it was learned that each had received at least one vote as

St. Petersburg, Fla. -(AP)- Babe Ruth's waistline being of great public importance at this time of year there is news in the fact that the New York Yankee's home run star has decided to cut his daily golf from 36 holes to 18.

George Herman has been lamenting the fact that he now weighs only

Los Angeles—(A)—The prize for best condition in the New York Giants' training camp apparently should go to big Fred Fitzsimmons. The big pitcher played 12 innings bles teams take the alleys. at third base with the Giants yester- dues are A. Mitchell and R. Curne

ia neat job at the hot corner.

Chaff'n ChatteR

one of the few ball players the

The most tragic ring spectacle, I

Mauler imploring Galloping Gene to

Tunney also appeared in what was

the worst fight I ever have seen

and that was the annihilation of poor

old Tummas Heeney. The most

that affected by Pauline Uzcudum

that the world ever saw were those

of Jack Johnson-and is it any won-

der Jeffries lost with that Reno

sun flashing into his eyes from

They are telling one on Bill Terry,

when asked by a young reporter if

he was adamant in his demand for

more money. Bill replied, "of course

not, but I'm not going to give in."

manufactured between 1914 and

The most nonchalant hero in base-

loses about half his weight while

pitching a nine-inning game and has

to lie abed and drink milk to get it

The wildest pitcher in baseball used to be Lefty Grove, who since

The greatest ball player who ever

ived is Babe Ruth-and you can

have Cap Anson and those other fel-

When the Newark ball club ban-

queted Colonel Ruppert the other

night, a waitress spilled soup on his

back. Wonder if the scorekeepers

put it down as too hot to handle.

Jack Dempsey got his start.

as become the deadliest.

lows if you want them.

Some of the flashiest gold chewers

stand still so he could wing him.

ed upstairs.

An Earlier Plea

those phoney biters?

First Game for Little Nine Title Will Be Staged To- Some Superlatives HE loudest fighter in the world

is Jack Sharkey. The strongest fighter in the LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE world is Max Schmeling.

The silliest fight ever staged was between Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott two years ago at Miami, Fla.

ship the world ever has seen was shown by Grover Cleveland "Keepyour shirts-on" Alexander when he stopped the Yankees in the world series of 1926.

The greatest pitcher of them all was Walter Johnson.

This will be Babe Ruth's 13th year with the Yankees. It probably will be unlucky-for some pitchers.

Takes Himself for Ride The ridingest guy in the world is Sir Malcolm Campbell, who drove

Play off won by Kimberly 24 and his Bluebird 245 miles an hour last year and isn't even satisfied with Kimberly-With the completion of The smartest man in the fight the 1932 Little Nine basketball racket today is Leonard Sacks, who Carried Extra Weight schedule all eyes and interest center has conducted the Dempsey come

on the championship series betweer back tours, Nos. 1A to 99B. The runningest person in the world is Paavo Nurmi, who is train- naugh, Fordham coach, who came ern sections which gets under way ing to do 26 miles in two hours when they hold the Olympics at Los An- various parts of his person about Reedsville, Kimberly took an imgeles-and he won't even be chasing half of the shrapnel the Germans

pressive battle from Hortonville Tues a street car. lay evening at Neenah to earn the The most baffled look ever seen right to enter the championship serupon a man's face by this observer was expressed by Old Will Dempsey ball is Pepper Martin, who called According to the records of the after he had taken a pasting around two teams Kimberly seems to hold at the crude hands of King Levin- last world series while he policed up a slight edge offensively. The Red

Devils' fast, short passing offense holds the conference top rung for points scored this year. Reedsville may outshine the Kimberly squad on WILL MEET SATURDAY The next meeting of the commit-

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Bowling league at Arcade alleys

agara has indicated it would enter Scrubs (1) 776 714 754—2244 a team. The tourney is for valley Cardinals (3) .. 828 768 757-2353 teams and those to the west and Nick Nacks (0) . 828 750 710—2288 Midgets added two more games to their big lead in the Women's City

ON OSHKOSH CARD last night and now lead by 15 Two Appleton amateurs, Art West games. The Scrubs were the victime last night, winning their only game when A. Breitenbach hit a 222. Knick Knacks were tossed into a tie with the Kickapoos when the West gets a place on the Cardinals blanked them and took Big Four tilt with Carroll Tuesday, one of the two windups meet- three games. D. Stark had 235 in however, the Red Men may turn the ing a Milwaukee Negro named the first game for the Knacks but White. White is deaf L. Austin's 192 and E. Hager's 194 tween Carroll and either Beloit or and dumb but rated an excel- offset the score. In the second Lawrence with a victory over the lent boxer with a wallop in both game L. Austin had 177 for the It will be Ripon's last hands. West won his last fight with Cards and in the third game a 172.

She had a 541 series. D. Stark had 235, 178, 155-568 for the Knacks. In the other windup Joe Biebl of Kickapoos won the first two games when V. Dunham rolled 157 in the first and C. Nooyen 190 in Weyenberg is scheduled in the the second. The third game went

ROTARY CLUB

American 24 18 Irish 22 20 Scotch 20 22 Germans (3) 666 744 686 2096

American (0) 640 779 664 2003 Irish (3) 892 790 798 2470 American bowlers in the Rotary club league suffered another setback on Elk alleys when they drop-

ped three games to the Irish. Art Scheil had a 220 in the first game, a 197 in the second and A. Bradford a. 201 in the last game. The Germans bumped the Scotch

n three, only one member of the latter team showing.

J. C. C. LEAGUE

 \mathbf{w} \mathbf{L} Riverside 13 11 Vesta Batteries (0) 772 739 727 Miller Cords (3) 831 775 806 Riverside (1) 714 715 686

Vesta Batteries took a trimming in league last night at Elk alleys when they dropped three to the Miller Cords, Ritten had 218 for the winners in the first game. Heinritz 165 in the second and Ritten 174 in the

Despite the fact that only two members of the team rolled, the Dunlop Tires won two from the Riverside Tires.

APPLETON TEAMS GO TO STATE PIN MEET Appleton bowling teams entered

in the state tournament at Kenosha will roll team events Saturday night and doubles and singles Sunday. The teams are the Kraft Cheese led by Robert Currie and the Hoppies Weiners led by Frank Felt. They roll at 10:15 Saturday night.

Sunday afternoon at 1.15 the dou-'Newsboy' Brown of Los Angeles, pitching recounts the Brooklyn day although it was his first day A. Brecklin and G. Beck Ji. F. recognized California bantam cham Dodgers picked up from their farm in camp. One of the best fielding Fries and E. Schabe, A. Weisgerbei pion his signed to appear in two at Harlford have manager Max pitchers in baseball, Fred turned in and C Tornow, H Strutz and F Felt.

FRITZ CRISLER **ACCEPTS POST** Hack Wilson always can claim one distinction, anyway. He is

Cardinal management ever kick. * Minnesota Athletic Director Will Be Tiger Football Mentor

RINCETON - (4P) - After think, was the second Tunney-Dempseveral dismal football seasons, Princeton has definitely broken away from its policy of alumni coaching with the appointnent of Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler as its new head football coach. rugged chin in the fight racket is The appointment of Crisler, wh

several days ago said he had reeived an offer from Princeton, was Thurston J. Davies, supervisor of athletics at Princeton, Davies said he had been informed that Crisler and signed a three-year contract. Crisier, a University of Chicago graduate, has been head coach and director of athletics at the Univer sity of Minnesota. He recently gave up the coaching part of his duties ecause he found it too arduous to hold two jobs, and Bernie Bierman of Tulane was named Minnesota

The finest soldier of any man in coach. athletics today was not Gene Tun-Although Crisler said he consider ney, but was Major Frank Cavaed the Princeton offer "too flatternouncement said that his salary out of the World War toting in would "not be in excess of the fac ulty scale." It is understood that the highest paid member of the regular

Crisier will take over his new po sition with the coaching of the 1932 time for several minutes during the football team, Davies' announce ment said. The names of the men sethe outfield in Philadelphia where lected as his assistants will be anthe fans had thrown a lot of papers pounced later The man who gets the most of Crisler faces a difficult task in what he has is Lefty Gomez, who

building up a winning team at Princeton. In the past two seasons the Tigers have won only games, both of them from Amherst. They have lost 11 out of 14 games. tying Chicago in 1930, and face another stiff schedule next fall.

FALLS PEDS CLASH WITH SUPERIOR FIVE

River Falls-(P)-Top honors in the State Teachers college basketball conference will be at stake tonight when River Falls Peds and the Superior Yellow Jackets meet at Su

If Superior wins, the Yellow Jack ets will have a clear title to the Jun Jeffries has been refereeing championship. If the falls is victoriring bouts lately. Well, that's how ous, that school will have opportunity to share the title.

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ERNIE SCHAAF, STRIBLING TO **CLASH TONIGHT**

Georgian Favored Because of Great Showing in Chicago Rings

HICAGO (P) Ernie Schaaf, Boston's Youthful dealer in wholesale knockouts, attempts the loftiest hurdle of his stirring drive toward the heavyweight throne room tonight by engaging W. L. (Young) Stribling, the noted Georgian, in a 10-round struggle.

The bout, rated as the first important heavyweight battle of 1932, literally placed both fighters on the pugilistic spot, notably Schaaf. A victory for the fast climbing Bostonian would make him probably the most formidable contender for the heavyweight crown after Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey finish their title argument in June, whereas a defeat would force him to watch the champoinshp tussle from the sidelines for at least another year. Stribling, who was turned back by Schmeling last July in Cleveland, knew as did everyone else that a decisive victory was paramount. He was hitting the comeback trail and

ence, ring generalship and his repuwith Schmeling, Stribling has engaged in but four matches, knocking out three opponents of the set-up va-

WRESTLING BOUT.

Toss Towel to Give Sonnenberg Victory

The match, started at 10:05 last early today when a

in the towel-token of defeat.

The match was scheduled for two out of three falls to a finish but the

wrestling and returned

with John Freberg, Minneapolis...

Blair, 125, outpointed George Farm-

NEW LONDON DUO 3RD IN STATE PIN MEET

Other changes in standings resulted when G. Meiklejohn and W. Garot, New London, bowled 1,307 for third in the doubles and D. Wulk and E. Bednarski, Clintonville, went into eighth with 1,264,

IN FLORIDA FINALS

tournament.

finals yesterday by defeating Mrs. W. H. Faber, Madison, Ohio, 4 and

College Basketball Results

Duquesne 29, West Virginia 16. South Carolina 24, Newberry 36. Depauw 31, Wabash 21,

May Manage Card Farm

SHOW PREPARATIONS OF **TOXIN ANTI-TOXIN**

Kaukauna-A film illustrating the preparation of toxin anti-toxin, which is used for prevention of liphtheria, was shown in the high school auditorium following classes at the high school Thursday afternoon. A health talk was given by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, following the showing of the film. There also was a short musical program given by the musical organizations of the high school under direction of Miss Lucille Austin.

KAUKAUNA CAGERS MEET TWO RIVERS

pled by Absence of Two Regulars

cagers will travel to Two Rivers Friday evening with a crippled team to play the Two Rivers quint in a Northwestern Wisconsin conference game. Kaukauna was victorious in the first meeting of the teams here several weeks ago, copping an easy victory. However, with two regulars definitely out of the lineup, the Kaws will have a hard time

tle chance to drill the squads this week, due to illness of several players. Two of the sick members were able to return the squad Thursday evening, but little could be accomplished. Reserves will be used throughout the Two Rivers game in an effort to save the regulars for a clash with East DePere the following week.

the Rivermen, and in case of this Coach Little will be forced to use his regulars to keep in the conference race. The lakeshore team staged a brilliant offensive at East De decision. Last year the Littlemen copped a victory from the River-men after they had lost, one game to the lakeshort outfit on their own

Vils at center, using Captain Clarence Koch and Dix at forward posts. play at forward. Farwell and Van Lieshout will be at guard positions. In reserve Coach Little will have Wolf and Grogan, forwards, and

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-The fancy work committee of the Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church here met at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Johnson on Taylor-st Thursday afternoon. Hearts were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Guy Charlesworth and Mrs. a five point margin. Levi Rupert. Refreshments Were served.

Mrs. George Haack entertained the Playfair club at her home on Blackwell-st here Thursday afternoon, Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Bay,

out from exertion. The women present. They represented testants to their corners and told and Little Chute units. A 6:30 dinner them to get their breath. They spent was served, and a musical program also held. Mrs. Lydia Hackbarth, Sonnenberg, one-time claimant to Marinette, ninth district president, minutes prior to the towel-tossing president of auxiliary units, were and was beginning to wear down present. Mrs. Forest Banning heads the local unit.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

of the public library at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon. The program will be arranged by the Appleton Woman's club. A play will be given, La Crosse—(P)—In a slow bout, Hostesses will be Mesdames H. E. Thompson, L. F. Nelson, C. D. Boyd, and Freddie Thompkins, Milwau- Stanley Beguin, Lester Smith, and kee, 133, fought to a six round draw Henry Grieschar. Mrs. W. F. Ashe,

DOROTHY MUTHIG

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muthig, Germorning, were held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church, with Rev. F. Melchiors in charge. Burial was in Holy Cross Catholic cemetery here.

Survivors are the parents: sisters, Margaret, Mildred, Rita, and

Mary; and one brother, Frank.

CITY LIBRARIAN TO

first six grades. Chapters will be to talk will win both admiration and read in the continued stories.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Juertz the telephone directory for the Kaukauna exchange will go to feeling. You exaggeratedly flaunt shaven and wears Bond street press Monday. All of the directories both your joys and your griefs be- clothes. He was knighted a year of the company are printed in Mil- fore the world; you only think and wankee, and changes of addresses act in superlatives. You are excitshould be made at the local office able and are easily swept off your at once. The directories will be dis- feet by emotional storms. You have tributed about April 1.

SCOUTS TO MEET

evening, scouts of troop 20 meeting your "make-up." and you often go in Park school, and scouts of troop off at a tangent before you reach 27 meeting in St. Mary's Annex. your original goal, You do not lack les and the New York Gianta may the troop committees are being is hard for you to get down to brass 5-Alexander ()', on, manage the Elmira club in the New made. Arrangements also are being tacks, or to keep your feet on earth York-Pennsylvania League. Elmira made by the scouts for exhibits in long enough to be upractical. It is 4—Horatio R. Storer, surgeon.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



KAUKAUNA KNIGHTS BEAT OSHKOSH FIVE

25 to 21 Victory Evens Series Between Teams for This Season

kauna Knights of Columbus basketball team, the Oshkosh Knights quint took a 25 to 21 trimming in the high school auditorium here Thursday evening. It was the second meeting of the two teams, the Kaws having lost the first fracas at Oshkosh earlier in the season by

Featuring the game was the passing and other offensive maneuvers of the Kaws, which enabled them to build an eight point lead in the second half. The game opened with two field goals in quick succession for the Oshkosh Knights. Near the end of the quarter the Kaws retaliated, and the score at the end of the period was tied five all. The Kaws led 14 to 10 at, halftime, and weights twisted and turned, neither legion auxiliaries met in Hotel Kau- 23 to 15 at the end of the third

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Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU BY MARY BLAKE "PISCES"

If February 27th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are, from 8:50 a. m. to 10 a. m., periods are from noon to 1:25 p. m.

and from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. February 27th is augured as hepeople through minor health crazy system, what is?'

27th will have keenly sensitive natures, and their lives will be deeply colored by their childhood impres-

Born February 27th, your alihity enemies. You are wrapped up in yourself and you do and say every-in 1905 and has been at it ever space. an uncertain temper, and are either very approachable and full of sun-

There is little fixity of purpose in not easy either to harness your im- 5-John G. Gilbert, actor.

like a thunder cloud.

Who's News

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press New York -(CPA) -- Stars are propitious today for red-headed old Kaukauna-Unable to check the maids. Herbert D. Brown, chief of fast moving offense of the Kau- the bureau of efficiency, summoned today before President Hoover's economy committee, has proclaimed them the most efficient workers. In his austere, be-spectacled and statistical career, Mr. Brown has winnowed out the following observations

about workers: Flappers-not so good; all right for slapdash work, but not much

Fat men-terrible; their wits are usually as ponderous as their per-Married women -- pretty good if the aren't worrying about their chil-

Bachelors-not much good; they fool around too much, lacking the goad of responsibility.

Red heads-ace high; always pepped up and busy, and not cursed with ultra-conservatism. Old maids--splendid; no foolishness

and no stopping to powder their Best male worker - the tall and y, "lean and hungry" type, Second best male worker - the

small, sprightly man. Widows-just so so: they lack a sense of stability which makes for

efficiency, Prize ham-the ponderous, deliberate man, 6 feet tall with shoulders a yard wide.

Born in Fort Madison, Iowa, 61 years ago, Mr. Brown started clocking workers for the government in 1905, as special examiner of the bureau of corporations. He has been at it ever since. He, himself, is tall

Young Corliss Lamont takes sharp issue with his father, Thomas W Lamont, a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co. Addressing the Tom Mooney meeting here last night, he urged that "capitalism be buried in the deep, deep grave where it blongs,' Tom Moony's mother was there and 15,000 chered.

Corliss Lamont is Harvard '24. Columbia post-graduate and assistant professor of philosophy at the latter institution. He started as a rebel in his undergraduate days, fighting to allow Eugene V. Debs to address from 2 p. m. to 3:15 p. m. and from the students and, as head of the 7 p. m. to 8:20 p. m. The danger Harvard union, seeking to "democratize the university."

"After all," he says, "a millionaire has only stomach. Hence, this ing a critical time, especially in the minority invests us vast surplus more personal side of life, and fam- of money for the sake of still more ily difficulties will have to be solved, profits, recklessi; producing and Good influences will be at work, but piling up goods which the great matheir effect will not be felt until a jority cannot afford to purchase later date. A difficult time for elderly Now if this is not a stupid and Lamont pere is complacent about

Children born on this February all this and they are good friends. A thick-headed London "bobby" started Sir Malcolm Campbell on sions. They will require sympathy his racing career-climaxed Thursular story hour for children of the grade schools at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. A large number of chil- will be far more affectionate than shillings for speeding on his push becycle. The boy was angry.
"I'll show 'em some speed," he

He did. He began auto racing thing with an eye to personal cf. He says he has \$10,000 worth of low GOES TO PRESS MONDAY feets. You are a very poor insterior, ling cups, but not much ease, and are visibly unhappy when you always carries a horse shoe in his cannot have the floor. You have car, He works for Lloyds. He is more sentimentality than depth of 47, handsome, blue-eyed, smooth azo.

said.

agination long enough for you to see ungarnished cold facts. Your mate must not expect too much stability of your affections, shine or most unapproachable and for you are susceptible to flattery and love to be loved. Successful People Born

February 27th; 1-Ellen Terry Mrs. James Carey), English actress.

MILZ CHAIRMAN

temporary chairman of the Garden club of Kaukauna at the organization meeting Thursday night in the council rooms of the municipal building, Miss Marie Regenfuss was appointed temporary About 25 members attended.

283 UNEMPLOYED NOW REGISTERED IN CITY

OF GARDEN CLUB

Temporary Officers Selected Crippled. at Organization Meeting

Kaukauna-Fritz Milz was named

Mayor B. W. Fargo gave an address on the Parkway System of Landscaping, which will be used in Kaukauna. The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, March 8, in the council rooms. Anyone interested in gardening is invited to attend.

Thursday evening, leglonnaires be a week. The plan will operate until gan preparations for the drive to the middle of June.

When

-don't gain weight

-don't grow strong

For Any Sluggish

Child

IMPORTANT!

-don't keep well

in Kaukauna

lies largely with them. the committee recommend that the Kaukauna Advancement association pledge its business support to the Chicago Northwestern Railway Co., as far as possible to bring about the desired result."

Members of the committee were John Coppes, chairman, Peter Renn, Charles E. Raught, H. S. Cooke, William F. Ashe. Louis F. Nelson, Dale Andrews, John Ditter, Ed Haas, and Joseph J. Jansen.

BACK RAILROAD,

GROUP ADVISED

Road Classed as One of

Chief Industries. Ad-

vancement Body Told

Kaukauna - At a meeting of the

industrial committee appointed by

the advancement association, to investigate railroad conditions in Kau-

kauna, the following report was

"Owing to truck and bus trans

portation, the railroads are forced to

eliminate both passenger and freight

trains, thereby crippling the ser-

vice to all shipping and passenger

handling these trains under light

load and no passengers is a large

Kaukauna's industries, maintaining

125 families, and therefore entitled

to our business, and we all feel that

they should be considered more than

other common carriers not employ-ing from our city, particularly, on

all freight and passenger business.

employes living in our city, owners

of property and taxpayers, when thrown out of employment, which

curtails their buying power, and

also curtails the power of the mer-

chants, is bound to have a very bad

"Here are some other reasons why

this statement is made. The Chicago

and Northwestern Railway Co. in

1931 paid \$2,407,170.10 in operating

property tax. In addition they paid

taxes on miscellaneous lands to the

amount of \$48,000, and tax on land

effect on our city as a whole.

Pay Land Taxes

"We also wish to say that these

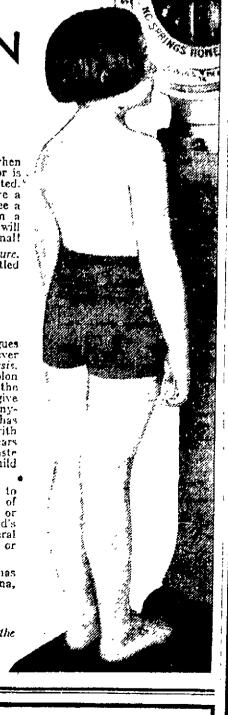
The railroad is classed as one of

submitted:

figure.

BY COMMITTEE

find jobs. Starting from logion hall at 6 o'clock Friday evening, the legionaires will canvass the city, visiting each resident and seeking two hours or more of work at each home. In this manner it is heped to Kaukauna-With registrations of place one man to a block, keeping memployed reaching the 283 mark him busy working in the block for



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grants amounting to \$2,000. The pay roll of the road in the state of Wisconsin for the same year was \$19.-151,500.00. Of this vast amount, the city of Kaukauna received its full share, as they maintain about 125 families in the city. The more loss to shipping and passenger service, the more of these families are taken out of service and the more those people shiping by rail are hurt on account of service rendered being Therefore may we ask that the shippers and receivers of our city, both large and small, give this maiter serious thought. as the future "For the reason above stated, we,

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realized he couldn't afford another Keenly aware of their situations, both fighters were out to win by knockouts and nothing else. Because of his greater

tation in Chicago rings, where he has never lost a decision, Stribling was ranked as a slight favorite. Schaaf, however, was expected to have two big advantages-about 18 more pounds in weight and the infectious confidence built up by his heavyweight ranks. Since his battle

great knockout sweep through the Pere last week but lost a one point ricty and winning one decision.

MARATHON CONTEST Joe Malcewicz' Seconds Wolf and Grog Heinz, a guard.

Milwaukee —(A)—Wrestling went marathon here today.

battered and bleeding Joe Sonnenberg was declared winner over a likewise battered and bleeding Joe Malcewicz after two hours, 24 minutes of tugging, butting, grappling and battling. Malcewicz's seconds finally threw

wrestlers-and most of the crowd of Mrs. Edward Derricks, and Mrs. A. 4,000—were finished by the time big De Laat. A lunch was served. Joe decided to give up the fight. For more than an hour the heavy gaining advantage. They were near- kauna Thursday evening with 85 period. referee called a halt, waved the con- the Kaukauna, Seymour, Appleton,

to the ring. the title, set a furious pace in the and Mrs. Lola Nauth, Kiel, state and was beginning to wear down

Nick Lutze defeated Joe De Vito in 20:48 with a body slam; Ernie Scharpegge and Frank (Man Mountain) Leavitt went to a 20 minute draw; Bull Martin, Chicago, was disqualified for roughness in his match

WINDY THOMAS COPS FROM WINONA BOXER

Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., 135. here last night to top a boxing card. president, will preside. The semi-windup between Wally McElwain, Eau Claire, 140%, and Eddie Black, Milwaukee, 139, a more lively fight, also went to a six round draw.

In other bouts, Jackie Dallas, er, 1284, Eau Claire; Windy Thomas, New London, 137, defeated Herble Schulz, Winona, Minn., 1412.

Kenosha--(A)-Topping a total of 716 pins, B. Ryta of Milwaukee, ic. and Robert Courtney. rolled into second place standings at the Wisconsin State Bowling tournament here yesterday.

COONEY GIRL GOLFER

Miami, Fla.—(A)—Miss Ella Meyers, Oconomowoc, and Mrs. Ernest Hoggarth, Lorain, O., today were matched for the finals in the first annual West Flagler women's golf Miss Meyers advanced to the

Michigan State 18, Marquette 43. Jack Bentley, former pitching and Preparations for the annual father intelligence, but it is difficult for you 2-J. Campbell batting star with the Baltimore Orio, and son banquet to be sponsored by to keep your thoughts collected. It

Coach Little's Quint Crip-

Kaukauna-Kaukauna high school

winning again, Coach Paul E. Little has had lit

Reserves may be unable to check

Coach Little probably will start Koch is the regular center, but can

The county council of American

TUESDAY AFTERNOON Kaukauna — Kaukauna Woman's club will meet in the lecture rooms

RITES ON THURSDAY Kaukauna-Funeral services for Dorothy Jean, 4-year-old daughter trude-st, who died last Monday

Pall bearers were Kenneth Schavet, Frederick Ludke, Robert Jirikow-

CONDUCT STORY HOUR Kaukauna-Miss Bernice Happer, city librarian, will conduct the regmorning. A large number of chil- will be far more affectionate than dren have been attending the story they appear to be. hours, which are for children of the

Kaukauna - According to Frank

Kaukauna-Doy scout troops Nos. 20 and 27 will meet at 7:30 Monday

Today

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HALF OF PLAYERS IN TOURNEY DUE TO BE WEEDED OUT

Upset Probable in Julian Goldman Contract Bridge Competition

New York (P)-At least half of The top-flight bridge players of the last will be out of the running tonight when the finals for the Julian Goldman pair championship are played at the Hotel Roosevelt.

They were sliced from the field in Tast night's semi-finals by the inex-Sorable mathematics of contract. H-K 9 7 4 3 D-10 Here are a few who failed to sur- C-K J 2 vive: Theodore A. Lightner, Willard E. Karn, Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz; Walter Malowan, S. Stearn, George Keith and George Unger. Among the victors are P. Hallims, captain of the "horsemen,"

Sims, captain of the and his running mate, "Ossie" Jaco-Howard Schenken, Sidney Lenz, and Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr. All of these will carry substantial match point credits into the finals, and the odds today were in their favor. But—the remaining dozen pair

vin. Contract bridge is like that. Most of the finalists are New Yorkers and all live in the Greater

New York area. The finals also will be played today in two other tournaments, the mixed team of four event for the Wilbur C. Whitehead Memorial city championship trophy, and the teachers' tournament for the Banfield

There were many excellent hands last night, including the following, which netted Mrs. Culbertson and Huske a little slam in spades.

> S-A 4 H-J 8 6 2 East (Mrs. Culbertson)

S-K 6532 H-A Q 5

The bidding: East, one spade; south, pass; west, 3 spades (a forcby; Mrs. Culbertson, and her part- ing bid justified by freak distribuner, W. J. Huske; David Burnstine, tion and strong trumps;) north, pass; east, 6 spades (a daring bid that utilized every possible value;) all pass. South opened the 10 of hearts. which Mrs. Culbertson took in the closed hand, returning a spade which north took with ace North of relatively unknown players upset failed to return a heart the only the "dope" to reach the finals. One play that could have defeated con-

BRITISH NEWSPAPER PRAISES AMERICAN **ACTION IN FAR EAST**

London -(A)-The Manchester Guardian, commenting editorially on Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson's letter to Senator Borah on the Sino-Japanese cirsis, said today "unlike the other powers concerned in the Far Eastern crisis, America has from the beginning had a consistent policy." The editorial said this policy was outlined with great lucidity in the Stimson letter and that the American attitude "ought to create a firm basis for cooperation between the United States

and the league of nations." "Unhappily," it added, "as far as can be seen, the league council is taking virtually no advantage of this almost unique oppor-

tract.) and led a club. It was a lay-

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FLASHES OF LIFE

By the Associated Press Tenino, Wash .- That old ey" isn't funny here, where wooden money is welcome indeed.

When

Everyone is glad to get it.

Milwaukee. - Peter Schaller's about "don't take any wooden mon-stunt for keeping out of court didn't is out of the ground in about six the bank closed, some medium of he ripped up all his clothes in his circulation. A farmer, seeking a exchange was needed, so the cham will and suggested to officers that

mations of 25 and 50 cents and \$1. uniform on him, and later the court

Carroll, Iowa. - When the frost work. Held as a disorderly person, weeks there will be more money in bank loan, said he could repay it ber of commerce issued "money" he was in no fit shape to go to when the ground softens enough for printed on veneer slips in denomi- court. The police put an officer's him to dig up his money jar.

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Exiled Former War Lord Says "Situation Is Tottering Precariously"

BY PRISCILLA RING

Copyright, 1932, Associated Press Prinkipo, Princess Island, Turkey -The rule of Joseph Stalin, guiding spirit of the Communist party in Soviet Russia is "thoroughly shaken," Leon Trotzky believes.

Breaking his ban on interviews, Trotzky, the former Bolshevik war lord. made the most direct attack on Stahn he has made in any of his are talks with press representatives furing his exile. He also discussed he decree of a few days ago conorming the exile of himself and other former Russian leaders.

"The personal situation of Stalin and his limited group is tottering precamously," the former organizer of the red army said. "I neither have the text of the decree of which you speak nor official confirmation that such a decision has been taken, but supposing the information is correct, which I believe highly probable, I can give the following explanation.

"The list of names in the decree is wholly artificial It is the famous 'Amalgam' system.

"Indisputable economic successes have been made along the line adpurely bureaucratic method. The of the Shrine in 1929-30. working classes of Russia are clearly aware of this. After declaring us in Soviet newspapers which disclose dead four years ago, Stalin found launch a desperate international bande." campaign against "Trotzkyism" and me personally. The present decree is merely the crown of this campaign, which indicates the strength of our tendency in the Soviet."

Trotzky is "camping out" on this island and he gives the impression of a general marshaling an army of on the history which he has been ner than when he arrived three! wore a gray flannel shirt, a gray sweater and a goatee which acvoice was quiet, but the sentences rise and fall of his eyebrows in the even the Scottish dynasty. wide expanse of his forehead.

Dwelling Burned "We have come again to Prin-"where, with my family, I spent the first two years of my exile until fire destroyed our dwelling, and everything it contain- ed Apocryphal biographies and thus ed, including my library. Here we is Apocryphal history written. Durthe present fiscal year to date the are even more isolated from the out- ing my years of exile I have edited side world than at Moda. All houses are tightly closed. You can see there are ideal conditions here for abstaining from politics

not allow me a political holiday. Not the revolution of February, have the Bruening government. The Spanish press, basing its opinions partly on the theory of Permanent revolution' which I uphold, and partly on communications of police, accuses against civil guards there.

"At the same time, at Moscow, the conference that I was directing 'the Soviet Union the so-called "Trotzky advance guard of bourgeoise coun- contrebande." ter-revolution.' Again it must be tan, to free India. "Which of these communications

is true and exact? I have to disappoint you. They are all false.

"If you ask me which of them pleases me most, my choice will fall on the plot with the emir of Afghanthe most creative fantasy. I am only sorry we weren't accorded as a third ally, Mr. Rameay MacDonald. It is true that, without officially unnecessarily.

Ideas "Too Advanced" of police thus answered my questine evigencies of canning factory tions as to the reasons for the arrest: 'Your ideas are too advanced for Spain.' Thereupon I was in-

Madrid, which I confess did not appear especially model to me. know to what extent the police of friends could give a more favorable ladrid have been renovated but apprepart of my historic work.

Jarently they have the same convic-

"How should the Stalin faction's and pamphlets on current political new campaign against me be ex- events. plained? There are two causes, one

general, the other personal. newspapers write, the personal posi- reserve for fishing and hunting." tion of Stalin and his limited group is toftering precarrously. The economic and cultural successes of the of which suddenly collapsed recently, Soviet Union have aloused consid-were 400,000 printed books, 53,000 erably the self-confidence of the

working class and at the same time is criticism of the bureaucratic regime which Stalin pelsonifies. "There is nothing anti-Soviet in his movement; on the contrary it s entirely impregnated with tradions of the revolution of October and of the Bolshevist party. But it s directed against the dictatorship of the Stalin faction. This is the

xplanation for hundreds and hun-

reds of articles and annotations

In Senate Race



the country are watching the campaign of Leo V. Longworth, above, of Los Angeles in the race for Univocated by the opposition, while dif. ted States senator from California. ficulties have resulted from Stalin's Youngworth was imperial potentate

himself forced some months ago to everywhere the 'Trotzky contre-

"That is the title which simply leads one to understand the increasing independence of the workers animosity against bureaucracy.

"Special Rights"

"There is a second and more per He is continuing his work sonal cause for the campaign against me. It goes back to the past, but writing. He looks older and thin- is connected with the present. Unkind tongues say there exists in years ago, but far healthier. He America not a few estimable men who, despite their modest birth, try as soon as their 'price' begins to excentuated the blue of his eyes. His press itself in numbers of seven figures, to seek out their ancestors were emphasized by the flashing among the English aristocracy, or "The bureaucratic faction of Sta-

lin cannot take this road, but the members of this faction try to prove their special rights by their role in the fight against the czar and in the October revolution. Thus are creating my years of exile I have edited income taxes have amounted to a series of historical documents in slightly over \$651,000,000 and are the Russian language. I have de- \$511,000,000, or 46 per cent. less toted my time on this island print than those in the corresponding per cipally to historical work. Two of "However, the world press does the latter, my life and history of

long ago the news appeared in the appeared in America, England and newspapers of several countries that other countries. The third, the revo-I was planning to leave for Germany lution of October, should appear to take upon myself the defense of shortly. I am at present working on its last chapter.

"All these books are absolutely forbidden to be imported into the Soviet Union. But many Soviet citizens, and some Communisto recent movements among them, leave for abroad for economic, diplomatic, scientific, or other reasons. They read my books Stalin faction decided during its last and carry back in their heads to the

"The veritable picture of the revoremembered that a few months ago lution of 1917 which I have made there appeared in the world press an on the basis of positive and indisputannouncement of my plot, conjointly able documents is in complete disacwith the former emir of Afghanis- cord with the official legend of Stalin bureaucracy. Stalin and his creatures have discovered with horror that Trotzky contrebande has pierced its way into historical research, historical journals and even into school books. In November of istan. In this story there is at least alarm for beginning the recent camlast year Stalin gave the signal for paign against the Trotzkvists.

History "Too Objective" "Not long ago a young historian named Keen was accused of frrationtaking part in a plot, he does all in al contrebande and repented with the his power for the quickest possible following words before the Society liberation of India from England, To of Marxist Historians: 'Our fault have introduced him officially into was that we wanted to be too objecthe conspiracy would have been tive, whereas the history of the tantamount to compromising him revolution should not be objective but conformable to our goal.' in other words, it would respond to the "When I was arrested at Madrid exigencies of Stalin bureaucracy just during the war (in 1916) the director as genealogical researches should to

millionaires in Chicago. "The words of the young historian I have named are not ironical, that carcerated in a 'model' prison at is, not ironical for himself. He is merely expressing with too much frankness the bottom of the affair; "Since that time monarchy has one must not write history of the given place in Spain to a republic Russian revolution too objectively which, even in its constitution, is or one will receive the Trotzky concalled a republic of labor. I do not trebande. Not one of my fervent

"If living on the island of Prinkition that my ideas are too advanced po doesn't facilitate the direction of the movement at Seville, on the oth-"Nevertheless they consider this er hand one can in this tranquility very brief formula insufficient to and isolation, ponder quietly and to motiviate a refusal of a vica. (Ever the very end upon the logical sucsince the founding of the Spanish cession of great historic events and republic Trotzy has sought, but in that light upon the role of parfailed to obtain a passport visa to ties and men. Two-thirds of my visit Spain) Thence arises this ver-time is consecrated to this and the sion of my spiritist direction of the other third-one fourth let us sayrecent popular movement in Spain, of all my time is devoted to articles

"There remains a twelfth you say? I see that you are etrong in arithme-'In spite of everything that many tic. This little time permit me to

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BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York, -(CPA)-Individuals and corporations subject to federal taxes on their 1931 incomes are preparing to make payments at the same basic rates as weeks the first installment of these laxes is due. Inasmuch as there is no income tax bill before congress and the question of a change in rates or in exemptions has not gone beyond the stage of conversations in committee with the secretary of the treasury, it is apparent that pothing is to be done to alter the schedule now in effect.

Income tax banks were sent out w the government weeks ago. At that time it was anticipated that there might be a revision in the rates necessitating the attachment of a rider to the blanks. This was done several years ago when rates were changed as a last hour measure. In 1924 adjustments in the income tax law were passed by congress and signed by the president as late as Feb. 26. There is no precedent, however, for a revision of the law later than this date in the come payments. Use Old Schedule

Tax experts have been preparing on the assumption that the 1930 schedule will remain in force. It is anticipated that, shortly after the agencies throughout the country will be receiving the initial returns from the army of income tax payers. An investigation today of the nature of these returns indicated that they will be even less satisfactory to the treasury than in 1931. Prior to the government officials said that there might be some falling off in payments. They did not, however, come within reasonable distance of judging the extent of the shrinkage or of appraising the degree to which thousands of individuals who had previously paid large taxes were submitting statements showing no tax due or an amount greatly reduced from previous years.

The taxes of individuals and cor porations in the fiscal year 1931 amounted to \$1,860,400,000, a decrease of \$550,600,000 from 1930. These covered only half of the calendar year. The same ratio of decrease applied to both the Septemlod of the fiscal year 1931. Security Losses

The anticipated reduction again this calendar year in income taxes will occur mainly from the shrinking profits of corporations and from the losses on securities established

of stocks and bond in 1931 greatly exceed those set up in the reports for 1930 incomes. Profits reported for 1928 from sales of real estate. stocks etc. were about \$4,500,000,000 and reported losses only \$170,000,000. In 1930, according to Secretary Mellon, "profits reported were largely offset by losses. The reported profits from sales of real estate, stocks etc. declined to about \$1,070,000,000 while reported losses increased to \$980,000,000." The figures for 1931

will be less satisfactory than those For the first time in over a decade shrinkages in bonds have been a factor in the capital gains and loss tax situation. Previously these losses had been confined almost entirely to stocks These were thouthose set up for 1930. In about two sands of individuals who paid little or no tax in 1931 on 1930 incomes. Judging from current reports, there will be an even larger number who will make no contribution in 1932 to goverment receipts.

Rent Income Steady

Income derived mainly from interest, dividends and rents was not naterially disturbed in 1930. The last annual report of Secretary Melion stated that these items "displayed z cosiderable degree of stability."

On 1931 incomes such returns were reduced, but not in the amount anticipated, for the great dividend cutting period did not begin until the second half of that year. The effect of it will not be visible until the figures for 1932 are compiled. Among tax authorities the opin-

ion prevails that congress will make a decided revision in the income tax schedules applicable to 1932 incomes and payable in 1933 Increases in year when it was to apply to in- both normal and surtaxes will be voted and a broader range of exemptions established. The whole tax question today is surrounded by pothe income statements of their client litical considerations, since with the present mood of the public toward taxation, no political party wishes to prejudice its future by injecting first of March, the various collecting into the economic situation a higher range of federal taxes on the eve of a presidential election.

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The coastguardsmen found the Sea off the loop and in turn called gov-That eccounter of the lad with the ernment agents, who said they See Haw's one foggy night in 1929 found a cargo of liquor in the sent government agents from the Hawk's hold and arrested Harry middle west, to Florida and to New Marshall of Alpena, Mich. one e York in a quest for Abe Moss as the crew, William Loepke of Cin the head of a huge bootlegging syn- cago, a truck driver, was also se,z dicate or I owner of the boat alleged | ed | Government agents said he od ly used to smuggle liquor from Ca- mitted all but 300 cases already had been transferred from the heat t The contended yesterday at Pro- trucks ashore when the coast gua

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I AM MAD I'M GETTIN'
INDIGESTION WITHOUT THE FASHION SOWN SHOPPE FOR 18 -SHALL WE HONOR SYLLY A CHECK SHE DECEIVE ME, AREN'T YOU BOUGHT FOR THE WRITING A LETTE TRIAL MOTHIN EATING SOMETHING AFTER TO SEEN HERE YOUR PART OF IT, TWENTY THAT'S WHAT I'M COMING BUT THE HIDDEN! SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS,

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MRS. REDFIELD

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WILLIE REMIND

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THAT IT WAS

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OH, SUGAR

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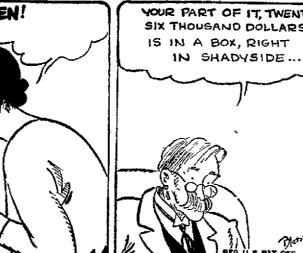
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IN SHADYSIDE A SPELL, MONEY! WHAT I FOUND OUT THAT YOU BECAME OF ED'S LIVED HERE TOO ... AND SHARE OF THAT YOU HAD LOST IT? ED ... MANY'A TIME I was on the verge of COMIN' TO YOU, BUT AT THE LAST MINUTE MY PRIDE ALWAYS GOT THE BEST _of Me.

AN WHAT'D WE TAKE IT

AWAY FROM 'IM FOR ?

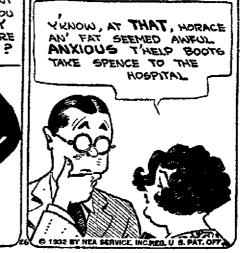
TO ... ALL OF A SUDDEN MY HEALTH BEGAN TO GO BACK ON ME AN' THIS THING KEPT PREYIN' OH MY MIND ... MORE AND MORE-BUT THE MONEY IS READY FOR YOU, MRS REDFIELD, SAFELY HIDDEN-



PSST . NOODLE # DON'T TURN AROUND NOW, BUT THERE'S SOMEBODY OUTSIDE THAT WINDOW, BACK OF US, LISTENING TO ALL THIS !!







Well, I'll be

HEY-WHERE'S

I'DA SWORN

WE CAME

IN RIGHT

BY THESE

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BLISTERED!



MY HEAVENS! WHO COULD HAVE WRITTEN

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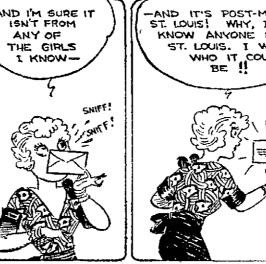
NO, IT ISN'T HER HAND-

WRITING .













A FRIEND OF MINE HAS TURNED WELL -I'M THINKING OF AN ORDER RIGHT NOW. THIS SPLENDID DOG OF HIS OVER THAT WILL CARRY THE TO ME FOR TRAINING! IN BEING BOTH OF YOU OUT OF HERE AN EXPERT IN THE TRAINING OF IN TEN SECONDS! -POLICE AND SHEPHERD DOGS, I'LL - READY! ~ ABOUT FACE! HAVE THIS CANINE DEVELOPED TO SUCH A DEGREE, IN ABOUT MARCH! TWO MONTHS. IT WILL HAVE ALMOST HUMAN INTELLIGENCE! JUST FANCY, -I WILL . ONLY HAVE TO THINK OF AN ORDER - AND THE DOG WILL CARRY IT OUT!

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Chaper 20 1 DREADFUL MISTAKE OPE-in her room-talking to her father whenever he came. Listening to him, face averted, edent, unprotesting.

Waiting and waiting and waiting -until tired little lines crept around the blue eyes, and a wistful droop around her mouth. Waited, with Sassy in her lap, as she wrote letter after letter-whole sheaves of them to Dickey.

These letters she gave to Goody, who had put in an embarrassed appearance the second morning, bringing Hope news of Mama Ross's dangerous heart attack and her lingering illness. The more questions Goody asked and Hope left unan swered, the more resentful and awkvard the older girl became.

For once Goody found herself the avorite of the household. For once the was sought by her father for support and assistance And Goody gloried in her new importance. She herself was thoroughly convinced of father's he about Dickey's non ap care he still lay pearance Not a word did Goody breathe of the scene that had taken her father, who was slated for a six place in the billiard room the night weeks trip through Europe on busiter the wedding. Never once did she whisper to Hope that Dickey was Goody, Mama and Charlie Rand and huit-no one knew how badly-and as lying in his grandmother's house under a doctor's care

In Mama Ross's sick 100m, Goody had stood by the bed (conscious of and eager for excitement. Tireless her father's broad back as he stood and ceaseless in her pursuit of pleasstaring unseeingly out of the win- use Tart and sarcastic in her secit dow, and keeping his averted face all of her runaway marriage! Taikin; from the two women who were plot of it quite without self consciousness ing) and gravely, sincerely given an every time she was faced with the path to her invalid mother that she sheer necessity of talking of it, as would never mention the episode to youth faced youth, and old friends Hope or anyone else Goody meant when she gave this dramatic ly, or too sympathetically. Talked a niomise, and Goody was one whose eligion it was to keep a promise at any cost She never dreamed her father half hated them both for drawing the knot tighter around Hope's disillusionment. How could she guess? She couldn't see the half sneer on his face, or the look of dis gust and resentment in his tired. hurt eyes . . . She was concentrat ing upon Mama's urgent, half hysterical prattle

And each letter that Hope entrust ed to her sister with tearful plead mgs that she post it right away, Goody brought dutifully to her fa ther Never dreaming that he half despised her for carrying out his orders and Feeping his secret so nobso elaborately, so sanctimonious

Greater even than that were goody's glories those days. Not only was she her mother's unfailing staff of comfort, but Goody was the general supply house of information for ill of Hope's gang as they phoned the house

It was Goody who effected the final triumph in the breaking of Hope's spirit Papa Ross, feeling that he had done his share, refused actively to indulge in the gorgeous drama which Mama Ross was enact ing with her superb "heart attack" When, after eight days of waiting to hear an answer to her many let ters. Hope had to face herself, and idmit that Dickey couldn't have caied for her or surely hed make some effort to come to her, wire her phone her, or speak to her, the child caved in completely. Great was the sorrow, the weep-

ing and the moanings that went on in Hope's room. Pillow cases wet with tears, bedspread stained with hacking sobs, dresses, blouses, pajamas ruined from continual sobbling Hope faced the downfall of pride, of trust of faith in love-of complete disillusionment Faced the fact that she had been an idiot, an infatuated fool, a cheap and easy mark' Realized that all they said was true! Dickey had been drinking, she had only known him a few months-she had let him waltz off and have his own way-without a murmur'

When finally Hope permitted Goody to lead her to Mama Ross's darkened and incensed bedroom, she went with some dim understanding of the game Mama was playing. Lying there, weak and frail, begging her child to "come back to her" stinctively she knew it was a part well acted. And yet, Mama did look ill and the marks of suffering and torture were plain to be seen in her

"He didn't love me," sobbed Hope, grateful for the soothing strkes of Mama's hand on her hair. "He didn t love me, Mama ''

Which is one way, of course, of saying, "I'm sorry I hurt you, Mama, and I was all wrong.") Papa Ross stele into the bedroom later and sat by the bed side with Hope on his lap. In low tones the three talked, after having banished Goody at Hope's request.

Then, quite dry-eyed Hope sat at Mama's desk and wrote the words Papa dictated dryly, weightily 'Dear Dickey:

"I want you to know it was all a dreadful mistake. I can see that now. I know you see it, too I never vant to see you again Please respect my wishes in this regard

This, written wobbly, in Mama; brilliant blue ink, was dutifully folded, addressed, sealed and handed to Papa One letter of Hope's that was really due for mailing. A letter that would be taken out of the envel ope addressed to Virginia and put in the madness of Hope's escapade and another addressed to the home of felt no guilt in corroborating her Dickey's grandmother, under whose

A week later Hope set sail with his folks at Bar Harbor, Maine Hope was changed. Anyone could

see that. Even Hope herself realized that Short of temper. Cold. Sharp. regarded one too kindly, too cuitous little too glibly about her mairiage But only when it was necessary Never once did she talk of it in private. Not to Mama, to Goody, nor even to Judy Hunt, friend in the world." Only Judy and Rusty seemed to understand some how. . . . Theirs were the only eyes she avoided.

Hope had left off thinking about her marriage. Scorning the thought of a man who so had betrayed her. Frembling with rage at the whole male outfit, and bent with vicious determination to make them all suffer for what one had done to her

Tet-despite her bitterness Hope kept Sassy by her side. Nursed and petted and fed the white cat as if it were a baby And if any living thing heard the innermost secrets or knew of the weak moments of heartaches and Ioneliness, Sassy learned Hope's hidden grief and the true meaning of her new brittle and unfeeling hauteur. Sassy learned the secret and kept it well

Back in town, Hope learned from her father that the annulment suit he had filed was coming up on the calendar at the State Supreme Court late in September Hope was not required to appear. There was no pleading, no chance of interference, for the annulment of a marrlage of infants is not a discretionary matter, but an automatic pro cedure Even if she wished, Hopo could not have opposed it Even she mused, had she and Dickey insisted they nanted to be married they could have had no voice. All that counted in the world of law on such matters of infantile love, was Papa Ross Papa-and Papa's lawyer, and one thousand dollars It was a funny day A day that broke her heart .

On the night that her annulment came through Hope let her gay and defiant banner slump into the mud of defeat Try as she might, she simply could not face the huge party that was being given at Charlie forgiveness Rand's She pleaded from the passive Goody, and phoned Rusty, who was to escort her, and made explanations, pleading a headache with those at home, and shut

herself into her room Restless, moody, Hope had a difficult battle to fight, and as long as people left her alone she fought it superbly But no longer would she enter nito 'installment bargains' about drinking, and Papa Ross did not press his point. Papa Ross had less and less opportunity to press In- his points with his blonde and blueeyed young rebel

Convright, Grace Peckins Hope learns what Dickey thinks

about her, in the next installment. But how can she see him? NEWSPAPERHRUHIVE®

NELSON BILL **PUTS TEETH IN** RAILROAD ACT

Madison Representative Charges Commission With Neglect

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Charging that the Interstate Commerce commission has failed to exercise proper diligence in the enforcement of the recapture clause of the Transportation act, providing that one half of all railroad profits in excess of 52 per cent be collected into a fund for weak railroads, Representative John M. Nelson of Madison has introduced a bill to put teeth into the law by providing severe penalties on railroads that do not comply.

Nelson charges that although the probable recapture hability of the railroads is admittedly over \$361,000,-000, the commission has collected only about \$10,679,085. He says the legality for the recovery was fully confirmed by the supreme court in the Dayton and Goose Creek case. During recent hearings before the house committee of Interstate and Foreign Commerce, both the commission and the railroads favored repeal of the recapture clause on the grounds that it could not be en-Nelson further charges that evi-

dence brought out in the hearings showed that the recapture liability estimated by the commission for the railroads owned by large corporations, such as the United States Steel, was more than eight times the amount collected. This evidence was, incidentally, brought out by material submitted by Rep. Nelson at hearings of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, but the commission witnesses explained that the railroads had never been brought to accept the evaluation method upon which this estimate of profits and recapture liability was based.

The late Senator Robert M. La-Follette was responsible for the passage of the Valuation act, requiring the commission to make regular evaluation of railroads and Interstate Commerce Commissioner Balthazar Meyer of Madison now has charge of the valuation division of the commission which complies with the LaFollette act but to whose methods the railroads are objecting

Bills now before congress to repeal the recapture clause would not only allow the railroads to continue to earn excess profits but would require the government to return the money collected under the recapture clause—all money taken from the

shippers, says Nelson Nelson said that the amendment proposed by the commission to abolish the recapture clause would pay back \$6,355,569 to the steel corpor ation and would release to them an equal amount from the carrier's reserve fund Fifteen railroads belonging to this group have an estimated recapture Hability of \$52,258,-641 but have only paid \$6,387,055 or about 12 per cent of this-and it will be returned if the recapture clause 15 repealed, Nelson said

On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press) John A. Quinlan, 18 year old barltone, winner of a nationwide audition contest will make his debut with Paul Whiteman's orchestra at 9 p. m. over an NBC network, including stations WENR, KDKA WTMJ and KSTP. Mildred Balley

Fifteen Minutes of melody will be dedicated "To The Ladies" by Leon Belasco and his orchestra and Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor, at 8 30 p. m It will be a Columbia feature to be offered by station WGN, WCCO and

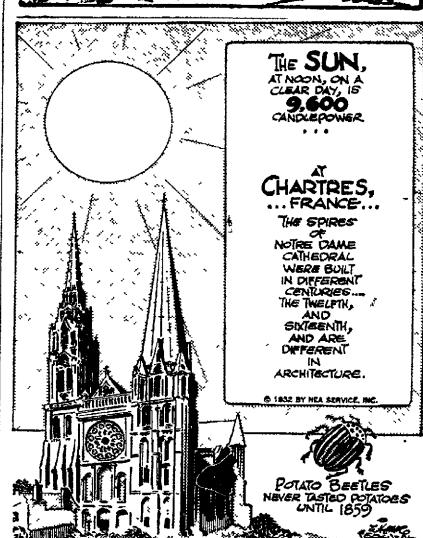
heard on the program.

Bettina Hall, young operetta so prano, will make her network debut a guest artist with Leonard Joy and his orchestra at 7 p over an NBC hookup Stations WLS and KDKA are on the chain. Miss Hall will sing two numbers from The Cat and the Fiddle

"You Forgot Your Gloves" "Marching Home to You", will be among song offerings of Alex Gray on a Columbia program starting at 9 30 p. m over stations WISM, KMOX, WCCO and WBBM. An orchestra will contribute a medley from "Through The Years, and 'Puppets on Parade',

Sketches from an imaginary Hamlet, "Friendship Town" will be offered by Virginia Gardine and a supporting cast of five players during a half hour broadcast over NBC sta tions KDKA, WTMJ, KSTP and KYW, beginning at & p m Harry





Daily Lenten Reflection

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26 "If Any Man Eat of This Bread" (Read John 647-59)

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Him, as a wholly satisfying nourishment. He is "the living bread which came down from heaven" When He first declared this great truth, there were many who were offended by His claim and complained that "This is a hard saying." It is indeed a "hard saying," to those whose hearts can not receive it It becomes, however, a very beautiful saying when we have found that God comes in Christ with a promise of complete satisfaction for every possible or conceivable want. Since God is the fundamental necessity of our souls, and Christ is the manifestation to us of God, it is profoundly true that if we partake of this Bread which is Christ, we will live forever. Prayer: We thank Thee, O Heav-

enly Father, that Thou hast given Thyself to us through Jesus Christ. We bless Thee for the Light that shineth upon us, and for the spiritual Bread with which our souls are nourished. May we partake of this Thy Food unpriced, to satisfy our great hunger, and, as we partake of it, may we do so with thanksgiving, in fellowship with all our brothers. Thy children, who share in Thy love and in Thy plenteous grace.

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BY RUBY A. BLACK 120,173 60 as full payment of adjusted service certificates, if the Patman tificate money. bill, now before Congress, providing for immediate payment of face-value of certificates becomes a law

\$52 431 867 04, according to the Vet- sent a bonus, they represent an honerans' administrations. The total of \$12 938 631 92 in Milwaukee county is the largest for any one county in

\$1 253 242 16 \$300 568 32. Oconte, \$470 726 24 Waupaca \$09~ \$71 92, Winnebago, \$1 366,-

Many Luemployed Speaking on behalf of his bill re centh. Rep Wright Patman of Texas stated that about 1 600,000 veter (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) and are coher out of work or are Washington-World War veterans working only part time from one to in Outagamie co will get about \$1,- four days a week at greatly reduced wages and therefore need their cer-

'Three million six hundred thou- into circulation sand adjusted service certificates are hearded The total payments in Wisconsin, the World War, 'Patman said 'The annually in administration expenses sion after deducting prior loans and in- average value of the certificate is if the certificates are paid now '

erest on these loans, would equal \$1,000. The certificates do not repre- WHOOPING COUGH est debt that has been confessed by Congress for services rendered . . ;

Totals for counties neighboring ed 50 per cent of his certificate, the but a marked increase was registerlimit allowed by law. He is paving compound interest on this lean to a bank or to the Government- the one holding his certificate as co lateral security for the 50 per cent loan. If the remaining 50 per cent is not paid to the veteral now will practically be consumed by compound interest . . If it is paid STATE DOES NOT PAY now, the entire nation will be bene fited by the additional purchasing power being put into the hands of

"The average veteran has borrow- from whooping cough during 1931 Mansfield, route 1, Shiocton, for ed during the first month of this

year, the state board of health said The board condemned the atti-tude that 'confdren might as well catch wheoping cough and be done with it and suggested that children afflicted be isolated immediately

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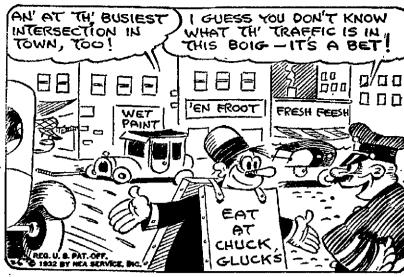
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Dated Feb. 18, 1932.

CITY OF APPLETON. Carl J. Becher, City Clerk

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
Service. We have a complete listing of real estate for sale—homes, farms, business property, lots—al-STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY farms, business property, lots—also for rent or trade in all parts of the city and vicinity. COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Arthur J. Ingold, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of March, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 522 Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17 HOMES-Modern homes at excepof said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said countionally low prices. P. A. Kornely HOMES-In all parts of the cfty there will be heard and consid-See Stevens & Lange, Zuelke Bldg., Tel. 178.

The application of Daisy Ingold THE E. J. MORROW RESI-McPheeters, Ernest Ingold and John V. Ingold, executors of the estate of Arthur J. Ingold, deceased late of the city of Appleton, in said county, An exceptionally beautiful home of six rooms — green-white tiled bath with shower; fireplace, sunparlor. Modern to the last detail. Well shrubbed lot. Priced right. for the examination and allowand of their final account which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532 Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17 Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17
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Dated February 19th, 1992.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
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Judge. Attorney. Feb. 19-26, March 4.

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design. The main part is a small metal tube with an electric light and mirrors at the end. Down through it can be pushed all kinds of tiny forceps, hooks, rods and probes. These are used to remove the object. Of course many physicians all

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One of the most memorable cases he has treated is that of a former German soldier who had been shot bullet irritated more and more as the years passed. At last the mans condition grew so grave an opera-

impossible to remove it. Dr. Jackson, realizing it could not be reached with a bronchoscope, studied the problem. Finally by passing a strong magnet over the steel-jacketed bullet which was several inches below the skin, he moved it upward in the lung several inches. It was a simple matter to remove it then with a bronchoscope. In recent years the bronchoscope has been used to implant 'seeds' or

But the bullet was down so far

most physicians said it would be

be of vast importance when perfect-Magical Technique

radium in the lungs, there to remain

and exercise their curative effects

on cancer just starting. This is

Probably from the viewpoint of the surgeon Dr. Jackson's greatest achievement with the bronchoscope was the removal of a staple from the lungs of a farmer who had inhaled it while holding staples in his mouth as he worked. X-rays showed the staple deep

down in a bronchial tube with points upward and embedded in the walls of the tube. It was evident it would be impossible to pull it up- cured funds for the installation of ward, as the points were in deep and the walls of the tube were swollen. But Dr. Jackson inserted the bronchoscope. Then he pushed U. S. Public Health Service. Night down a rod and released the points and day shifts of operators and preby shoving the staple downward. After that he used forceps to turn it and calls for medical advice started half way around and shove the points into openings of branch tubes. Finally he inserted a tiny hook and turned the round end upward. He was then able to pull it out with the sharp points trailing harmlessly. Not a drop of blood was lost. The farmer recovered.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Nicholas Mergen, deceased. Nicholas Mergen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday the 15th day of March, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry Bast, executor of the estate of Nicholas Mergen, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such pergards as the law, law, and the court of the pergards of the law, and the court of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 17, 1932.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Judg KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorney. Feb. 19-26, March 4

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CIT-

National Bank of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin, has been placed in to rout. He explained his courage other creditors of said bank are hereby notified to present their notes and other claims for payment to the undersigned liquidating committee.

Signed:
LIQUIDATING COMMITTEE
OF CITIZENS NATIONAL
BANK OF APPLETON,
206 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin. Appleton, Wisconsin. Dated February 10, 1932. The foregoing notice does not affect depositors.

Feb. 12 to April 11. Feb. 12 to April 11.

SEALED BIDS

Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned village of Kimberly up to 3 p. m. March 7, 1932 for office equipment for the various offices in the new village hall, Kimberly, Wis.

The village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated Feb. 25, 1932.

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT.

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BY PAUL HARRISON New York - The S. S. Shamira was caught in a gale, with half the Atlantic smashing at her hatches and boiling through her scuppers. A plate was sprung, too. Nothing serious, maybe, but a job for the pumps. For the Shamira was heavy with cargo Rio bound. Not a man but was buffeted and

bruised as they fought the storm.

The mate had been knocked silly when a wave tossed him against a winch. But the skipper really had something to worry about when the harried engineer reported that the pumpman had passed out cold, apparently overcome by fumes. The skipper was a practical old sea dog who could set a fracture, purge ptomaine or even sew up a

slash. But gas was something else again and he knew, as he felt the man's faltering pulse, that this was a case for the radio marine medi-The call went out at 2:10 p. m.

to MEDICO: "Our pumpman badly gassed by crude oil fumes. Has palpitating heart. Seems to stop, then begin at intervals.—Master S. S. Shamira."

to the storm and waited. The ether was still, for all radio traffic except SOS signals ceases when MEDICO is called. In exactly two minutes his earphones began to crackle and he "To: Master S. S. Shamira-Artificial respiration in fresh air neces-

sary. Administer aromatic spirts am-

mona and apply cold cloths to head.

"Sparks" launched the message in-

If possible give hypodermic of amyl nitrate or nitro glycerine. Please advise progress.—Pittman, M. D." It was 3:48 a. m. when the skipper replied. He said: "Many thanks for advice. Applied emedies. Man apparently fully re-

covered unless he gets relapse. He is Thousands Saved Day and night, month in and year out, calls for MEDICO clear the air for such remote dramas of the sea. only an embryo science, yet it may More than 10,000 merchant vessels, and some small passenger craft, are unable to carry their own doctors. But the people aboard them are as close to sound medical advice as they are to the wireless rooms of their ships. And now, just 10 years after

the service was established, hun-

dreds of seamen owe their lives to radio diagnosis and counsel. The idea came to Captain Robert Huntington, principal of the Navigation, Marine Engineering and Radio School of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York. In 1921 he sea powerful transmitting set on the roof of the institute, and secured the coperation of physicians of the

rolling. Service Systematized

"But we had only one station, and others were needed," said Dr. A. R. Mansfield, superintendent of the institute. "So I asked the Radio Corporation of America to take over the service. I talked to Owen D. Young and David Sarnoff, and they were enthusiastic.

"Sarnoff, now president of RCA said he knew what such medical service would mean, because in his youth he was radio operator on a whaler and once transmitted advice that was credited with saving the life of a man stationed in the lonely lighthouse on Belle Isle.

"The Radio Corporation has taken care of the work ever since. Medical aid messages are received without charge at all stations of the corporation's marine subsidy, and the advice of the nearest Public Health Service physicians is rushed back within a few minutes. The service is given to ships of all flags." Nearly all of the thousands of

calls represent emergency cases, matters of life and death. Dr. Manafield pointed out. . There are 15 American stations on Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts

that handle the vital MEDICO messages. Even on the great ocean liners, when the ships' surgeons have to perform emergency operations, consultations sometimes are held by radio with specialists who previously treated the patients. But the greatest benefit is to masters and men of the smaller vessels, and the files of the radio companies are filled with evidences of successful long-

distance doctoring.

Detroit-Three robbers walked into the grocery and meat market of John Ceiplak. One of them flashed a gun and ordered Ceipak to put up his hands. The grocer took one look at the gun and then turned his back on the robber and walked away. He found a hammer within reach and Take Notice-that the Citizens charged the leader in the face of

> EDUCATED CANINES Houston, Tex. — 11. S. Gatchell pulled into town recently with his

two educated dogs. Queen and Semi. These dogs, Gatchell contends, have a vocabulary of between 1200 and 1400 words and understand every command if worded simply. "Take as much pains teaching a dog as you do a child and the dog will learn quickly," is Gatchell's advice to dog owners.

A CONSTANT PERIOD "There are two periods in his life, my dear, when a man doesn't under-

"Indeed! An I when are they?" "Before and after marriage"-Passing Show

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NOTICE—New location of F. Cal-mes Sons Implement Co., one block east of old quarters. Now in for-mer Hyton Pump & Blower Plant.

LOST AND FOUND

AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK BARGAINS 1929 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe 1929 Buick Mas. Sedan 1929 Buick Sedan 1928 Buick 5 Pass, Coupe 1927 Buick Stan, 2 door Sedan 1926 Buick Stan, 2 door Sedan

REPOSSESSED HEMSTITCHING — And picoting SOME FINE city and suburban while you shop. Weigand Sewing homes are listed for sale in today's Machina Co., 113 N. Morrison.

SHARE PRICES SCORE GAINS ON STOCK MARKET

Fall to Respond With Vigor to Reduction in Rediscount Rate

| Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics | | | | | |
|--|-------|-------|-------|--|--|
| Co.) | | | | | |
| 50 | 20 | 20 | 90 | | |
| | | | Total | | |
| | 34.4 | 103.4 | | | |
| Previous day 63.9 | 34.6 | 103.5 | | | |
| Week ago 67.2 | 36.5 | 106.4 | | | |
| Month ago 63.5 | 38.0 | 99.7 | 66.0 | | |
| Year ago139.3 | 105.5 | 197.4 | 144.3 | | |
| 3 years ago 2107 | | 210.3 | 198.1 | | |
| 5 years ago 1109 | 111.4 | 105.1 | 108.7 | | |
| High (1932) 68.8 | 39.8 | 106.0 | | | |
| Losy (1932) 57.4 | | | 59.5 | | |
| High (1931)140.2 | 106.2 | 203.9 | 144.3 | | |
| Low (1931) 60.0 | 30.8 | 92.8 | | | |
| Low (1931) 60.0 High (1930)202.4 Low (1930)112.9 | 141.6 | 281.3 | 205.8 | | |
| Low (1930)112.9 | 86.4 | 146.5 | 114.7 | | |
| 7' | | | | | |

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York (P) While failing to

respond with any vigor to the reduction in the federal reserve rediscount rate today, the stock market was more inclined to higher than to

The market's sluggish response at the start to the cut in the bank borrowing rate prompted a little selling in the first hour, and some prominent issues sagged a point or so These losses were quickly recovered, as buying appeared in several chemicals, food and specialty issues. The market remained dull, however.

Among issues showing advances of a point or two by early afternoon were Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, National Distillers Products, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, United Biscuit, Borden, General Baking, American Safety Razor, Gillette, Electric Autolite, Paramount, Loews, Liggett and Myers "B," Safeway Stores, Eastman, and Johns Manville. A few preferred issues rose several points in a thin market, notably Adams Express and Gillette. U. S. Steel and American Telephone sagged in the first hour, then recovered. Utilities Power and Light "A" was a soft spot, losing a couple of points.

The old gossip about war requirements in the far east and was coupled in some brokerage quarters with the rise of chemicals, and about the anti-prohibition movement with the strength of the alcohol stocks. It was notable that national distillers products reached a new high for 1932. This gossip was not taken seriously in most quarters, however,

Wall Street was keenly interested be called before a senate committee. Since the traditional relationship by and common 3.00 to 4.50. brokers and client is a secret one, there has been negligible public inhear market as to the extent of the operations of individual speculators, dance of rumor. In several brokerage quarters the view was expressed

slight quickening of general trade choice 5.00 to 5.50. from its previous low level." Motor part and accessory manufacturers in Toledo were reported busy on Ford orders. Basic industries generally. however, continued to bump along the bottom.

The lower rediscount rate brought a shading of bank acceptance and 31 to 32 per cent for prime names, down 1 of one per cent. Caly money was unchanged at 21 per cent officially, and 21 outside.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

shortly. This together with the 75.00. cheaper money trend brought about bonds. Indian issues advanced on outs 3.00. the reduction in the Indian bank and American issues were dull.

Paris-Prices on the bourse show-Now York having little effect. The bucks 1.00.

Berlin-The quiet trading allowed stocks to drift slightly lower on the bourse today.

BANK STOCKS

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| Chas Natl | 39 | 41 |
| Comml | | 165 |
| First Natl | | 1760 |
| Manhattan | | |
| Natl City | | |
| Public | | |
| Public Trusts | | |
| Bankers | 611 | 631 |
| Bklyn Tr | | |
| | 140 | 144 |
| | 359 | |
| Continental | 16% | |
| Corn Exch | 63 | 66 |
| Empire | 251 | |
| Suaranty | 307 T | 312 |
| rving | 20 | 21 |
| Janufacturers New | 314 | 341 |
| V Y Trust | 86 | 89 |
| Fitle Gar and Tr | 501 | 62# |
| Inited States1 | 500 | 1600 |
| | | |

MONEY RATES New York -(/P)- Call money steay 21 per cent all day. Time loans steady: 60 days 34-32: 6 mos. 34733 per cent; prime comnercial paper 35@39. Eankers ac-

HOG SUPPLIES DROP ON LIVESTOCK MART

Tonnage to Packers Greatly Reduced in Drive to Cut Shipments

Chicago—(A)—The process of leveling off the week's supply of swine called for lighter runs and 12 markets reported 25,000 fewer hogs than a week ago. While this curtailment of offerings brought actual numbers substantially into line with last week, actual tonnage directed to packers were 5,000 lighter than a week ago. Decided strength developed from the outset, early operators paying 10-15c premiums over Thursday's average prices for the good to choice lights and butchers on hand. Many loads moved at \$4.20-4.30 with-8,000 stale hogs were on sale.

of 2,000 matured cattle and 700 calves called for little action on the part of buyers. Shippers found less than half a dozen loads of steers suitable for eastern operators. Local killers offered steady prices for the rank and file of offerings.

Less than 1,000 lambs were billed direct to packing plants and the open market supply proved a magnet to several of the major packers, who had no directs and held off on the previous day. Firm prices were quoted by sellers.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(P) — (USDA) — Hogs 23,000, including 8,000 direct; 10-15 above yesterday's average; light weights up most; slow at advance; top 4:35; good to choice 170-210 lbs. largely 4.20 to 4.30; 220-340 lbs. 3.80 to 4.20; pigs 3.00 to 3.50.

Light lights—good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.90 to 4.25; light weight 160-200 lbs. 4.10 to 4.35; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 3.95 to 4.35; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 3.70 to 4.05; packing sows -medium and good 275-500 lbs. 3.30 to 3.65; pigs-good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.00 to 3.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 500; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; few loads weighty steers strong to higher on shipper account; mostly steady to strong on other killing classes: beef cows remaining slow and uneven; good to choice heavy steers

Slaughter cattle and vealers:--Steers—good and choice 600-900 lbs. 6.75 to 9.00; 900-1100 lbs. 6.75 to 9.00; 1100-1300 lbs 7.25 to 9.00; common and medium 1600-1300 lbs. 4.00 to 7.25; heifers-good and choice 550 850 lbs. 5.00 to 7.00; common and medium 3.25 to 5.25; cows-good and choice 3.00 to 4.25; common and medium 2.25 to 3.00; low cutter and cutter 1.50 to 2.25; bulls yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 2.75 in the Washington announcement to 3.40; cutter to medium 2.25 to 3.00; that prominent bear operators might vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.00 to 7.50; medium 4.50 to 6.00; cull

Stocker and feeder cattle-Steers, there has been negligible public information during the course of the 5.50; common and medium 3.25 to

Sheep 12,000; fully steady. With although there has been an abun- yesterday's decline; good to choice lambs 6.25 to 6.50 to packers; sorted kinds held above 6.75 or about 25 Market 1 to 11 lower. Cash No. 1 today that the more light thrown higher. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Northern 74k to 752; No. 1 dark upon the matter at this time, the Lambs-90 lbs. down-good and northern 15 per cent protein 782 to choice 6.00 to 6.85; medium 5.25 to 811; 14 per cent protein 751 to 781; 13 Business surveys at the end of the 6.00; 91-100 lbs.-medium to choice per cent protein 73% to 75%; 12 per week continued to show little change, 5.25 to 6.75; all weights—common cent protein 72½ to 75½; No. dark although a little brighter note ap- 4.50 to 5.25; ewes—90-150 lbs.—medi- hard Montana 14 per cent protein peared in the mercantile reviews, um to choice 2.25 to 4.00; all weights 704; to arrive 694; No. 1 amber dur-Bradstreet's saying that reports -cull and common 1.50 to 2.75; feedfrom 55 leading centers "indicate a ing lambs-50 to 75 lbs.-good and 912 to 952; No. 1 red durum 582; May

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(AP)- Hogs 800; 10-20c higher; good lights 160-200 lbs. 4.00@4.25; Hight butchers 210-240 lbs. 4.00@4.25; fair to good butchers 250. 300 lbs. 3.75@4.00; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 3.50@3.75; commercial paper rates, as well as unfinished grade 3.00@4.00; fair to higher prices for U. S. government selected packers 3.25@3.50; rough bonds. Commercial paper was quoted and heavy packers 2.75@3.25; pigs 100-150 lbs. 2.75@4.10; stags 2.75@ 3.25; governments and throwouts

1.00 @ 3.00. Cattle 300, steady; steers, good to choice 6.00@8.00; medium to good 4.50@5.50; fair to medium 3.75@4.25; common 2.50@3.50; heifers, good to choice 4.00@5.25; fair to medium 3.00@4.00; common to fair 2.00@ 3.00; cows, good to choice 2.75@3.25; fair to good 2.25@2.75; cows, canners London—The reduction of the New 1.00@1.50; cows, cutters 2.00@2.50; 14.00. York federal reserve bank rate bulls, butchers 2.75@3.25; bulls, bowhich was generally expected hero logna 2.75@3.00; bulls, common 2.25 tended to confirm the belief that the @2.50; milkers, springers, good to bank of England will follow suit choice (common sell for beef) 35.00@

Calves, 600, weak to 50c lower; further British and foreign buying choice calves 140-175 lbs. 6.00; good of gilt-edged securities and other to choice 120-135 lbs. 5.00@5.75; fair good yielding issues causing prices to good lights 100-115 lbs. 4.00@4.75; to advance, especially long dated heavy fair to good 2.00@3.50; throw-

Sheep 100, steady; good to choice rate. Several industrials, oils and ewes and wether spring lambs, 6.00 French rails improved but Argentine @6.50; fair to good 5.25@5.75; buck springer lambs 5.00@5.59; cull lambs 3.00@3.50; light cull springer lambs ed strength on rebuying, lower Lon- 2.50@3.00; ewes, heavy 2.00@2.50; don metal prices and the easiness in light 3.00@3.50; cull ewes .50@1.00;

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul-(A)-(USDA)- Cattle, 2. 000; about steady; steers and yearlings largely salable 4.25-5.75; better yearlings held around 6.50; several

choice 160-225 pounds 3.80-3.90; plain and rye available. kinds 3.70 and down; 225-240 pounds 3.70-3.80; 240-325 pounds 3.40-3.70; better grades 140-160 pounds 3.50-3.90; packing sows, 8.00-3.25; pigs, largely 3.00; strong weights to 3.25 and above. Average cost Thursday 3.62; weight 199.

Sheep, 2,000; very little done early; few bids and sales steady with hard 63-65; corn No. 3 yellow 352- Outboard A 24 24 24 Thursday's late bulk; up to 6.10 on 37½; corn No. 3 white 36-36½; corn Wis Bankshrs 24 24 24 Marmon Mot 12 25 26 Marmon Mot 12 26 Mc Keesport T 603 582 583 583

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(P)- Cheese-per lli:

WHEAT PRICES HIT INCLINE ON **GRAIN MARKET**

Sensational Upturns of Values in Europe Strengthen Local Prices

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (P)-Sensational upturns of wheat values in various European continental markets today helped

during the late dealings here. Wheat at Hamburg, Germany, clos ed 41 higher, Copenhagen, Denmark Unitd States hard winter wheat at Plain offerings limited to a total the Guif of Mexico was intimated. Some Kansas points sent word that

> buyers of wheat futures. Liverpool reported demand for wheat well i sustained despite large receipts in Great Britain. Bulls pointed to an almost complete reversal of foreign advices about crop prospects and it ers. Niagara Hudson stock was was asserted there were striking quiet. indications of a constantly improving

Large export purchases of Canadian wheat were noted, and Winnipeg messages said millers and exporters were doing a good business daily. In some quarters bullish construction was put upon reports that American British and French ambassadors were insisting no more Japanese troops be landed at the Shanghai Japanese warships' position be alter ed. Corn and oats moved up with wheat and as a result of scantiness

Provisions were responsive to upturns in hog values and cereals.

| CHICAGO | GRAIN | TABL | E |
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| ij | July | .26 | ,258 | .25 |
| ij | Sept | .262 | .261 | .262 |
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um 92% to 96%; No. 2 amber durum

Corn No. 3 yellow 383 to 40. Oats-No. 3 white 251 to 261. Barley 42 to 56.

Flax—No. 1, 1.891 to 1.451.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN No. 2 yellow .34½@.36½; No. 3 yellow .31½@.34½; No. 4 yellow .32@.33; No. 3 white .331@.34; No. 4 white .321@ .33; cats No. 2 white .24@.24½; No. 3 white .221@.24; No. 4 white .22; rye no sales; barley :42@.59; timothy seed 3.15@3.40; clover seed 9.00@

Grain Notes

Chicago — (P)— Foreign demand firsts 132-15; poultry, live heavy for North American grain was refowls 15; light fowls 16; leghorn Hudson Mot 78 wheat of local pools there has also been business in oats, barley and rye, and there were claims of small 2.50; cabbage, market 20-25 ton; 60-lots of corn being sold yesterday. 65 bu. new 2.75-3.00; potatoes, Wis-Export sales of wheat in all positions were estimated at 750,000 bushels more, of which 500,000 bushels were said to be Manitobas via atlantic ports. Interest in American hard winters was much more inn evidence. Owing to an advance in freight rates at the Pacific coast it s expected that a larger percentage of the export business will now be

What the traders regarded as furcars light and medium weight steers ther evidence Europe has cut heavlate Thursday 6.65-7.00; heifers off ily into its home grown supply of fed 5.50; beef cows, 2.50-3.25; butch- wheat was seen in the raising of ers heifers 3.25-4.50; cutters mainly the french quota. That permits mills 1.50-2.00 bulk medium grade bulls, now to grind 25 per cent of imported tion's preliminary statement for 1931 2.25-2.50; very little action on stock- wheat. The official announcement ers and feeders; calves 2,700; fully said that would be raised to 30 per 50 lower and selling under rigid cent shortly. There were also numersorts; medium to choice grade largeous reports indicating Germany
There was a loss of \$98,978 in the shortly would re-enter the world's fourth quarter last year. Hoge, 17,000; strong to mostly 10 market as a buyer owning to the higher; top 3.90; bulk good and limited supplies of domestic wheat

> Plowing for cats is reported under way in Southern Illinois. In Oklahoma seeding of the crop is expected to be somewhat later than us- 312.17.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Harnischfeger 4 4 Milwaukee — (P) — Wheat No. 2 Hecla Mng 4 4

TRADING DULL ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Movements Are Indefinite-Some Share Prices Heavy Ad Exp 5 -Volume Light

novements appeared in another dull Al Chem Dye 771 751 76 hours was considerably below recent Am For Pow 78 78.

Reduction of the New York rediscount rate had no appreciable effect, Am Met :..... but brokers felt this step was of Am Pow 1. 151 142 142 primary interest to fixed income se. Am Rad St San 71 71 curities and that it had probably Am Rep been discounted in the share mar-48 up, and Genoa, Italy, showing ket. Opening quotations were mildin the first rounds of trading. About 71 rise. Further export interest in ly irregular and narrow up and down movements continued, with the list at times favoring the decline.

Niagara Hudson's plans for reducing the capital stock by two-thirds came only a week after Electric Commission houses were active Bond and Share had decided on similar action and in some circles it was suggested the adoption of this plan by two important utility holdings

> Utility Power and Light, which improved on Thursday, turned reactionary. Carolina power \$7 preferred, trading for the first time this year, broke about 15 poinst. Specialties were mixed. New York Steam firmed on the 1931 earnings

> statement. Great Atlantic and Pacific and Glen Alden Coal sagged, but Woolworth Ltd. and Aluminum of America firmed.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(A)- Stocks: easy eaders move narrowly in dull trad-Bonds: firm; U. S. governments advance.

Cotton: barely steady; southern selling; decreased trade demand.

Chicago-Wheat: easy; selling by eastern houses; easiness Winnipeg and Minneapolis.

ports; unsettled cash market. Cattle: steady to strong. Hogs: higher.

PRICES SCORE GAINS ON CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago-(P)-Several representative issues scored advances on the Chicago stock exchange today, Pronounced in this respect was U. S. Gypsum, which rose a full point to Diamond Mat

attributed to a policy of diversifying the company's products.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York -(A)- Foreign ex-day bills 3.442; France demand 3.935; Gen Rail Sig 253 25 Wabash Ry

Demands: Belgium 13.931; Ger- Gimbel Bros many 23.78; Holland 40.345; Norway Glidden Co

EARNINGS

Sharon Steel Hoop Co. ended 1931 with net loss of \$1,396,995 against loss of \$752,803 in the previous year.

showed net income of \$1,423,129,

\$465,942,586.62. Customs auties for

MILWAUKEE STOCKS kinds; late Thursday bulk good and rye No. 2, 453-483; barley malting 50. Wis Tel 7 Pfd 110 110 Mid Cont Pet CHICAGO POULTRY

New York Stock List

By Associated Press High Low Close **▲**b **P** P 21 Nash Mtrs Adv Rume 31 32 Natl Bel Hess 173 Alr Red 57 55 55 Natl Cash R A 432 43 434 Al Jun Air Red 57 55 55 Nati Cash R A 93
Al Jun 141 131 14 Nati Dairy Pr 281 278 275 New York —(P)—Indefinite price Alleghany 28 21 21 Nati l'ow and Lt ... 141 132 132 | Nati Surety Omit Div curb market today. Some stocks Al Ch Mg 105 105 105 Nev Con Cop Omit D 45 42 Norfolk and W Nor Am 872 262 362 les climbed to new high levels for Am Home Prod Am Intl 78 78 71 No Am Avia 34 42 Nrtn Pac 198 191 191 Ohio Oil 58 54 Otis El 17 17 17 Am Sm R 151 142 Otis StI Am Snuff Pac G and E 352 S5 S53 Am Sug Ref At T 1272 1262 1263 Packard Mot Omit Div 4 33 Am Tob B 802 80 802 Par Publix Omit Div 102 92 Am Wat Wks 291 291 Pathe Exch 1 Am Wool Pfd 301 281 Pathe Exch A 41 41 289 Anaconda 93 94 Peerless Mot Arm Ill A 11 15 15 Pen and Ford Arm Ill B 2 Penney \$11 302 303 Arm Ill Pfd Pa R R 195 198 199 Pennsylvania General 41s and Fris-A T and S F 81 79 51 Petro Corp 41 4 Atl Coast Line companies might be followed by oth. Atlantic Ref 101 101 101 Phillips Pet 51 55 Auburn Auto 928 874 893 Pierce ePt Prair Oil and G 59 B and O 17% 16% 169 Prair Pipe L 8 Barnsdall A 41 48 P and G 40} 40 Beatrice Cr 37½ 36½ Bendix Avia 16 152 157 Pullman 22 Best and Co 221 22 22 Beth Stl 211 212 213 Pure Oil 42 Purity Bak 141 18 Borden 394 384 387 Briggs Mfg 99 91 98 Radio 91 9 Byers Co 175 162 163 Radio Pf 152 142 Radio Keith O 53 52 Real Silk Rem Rand Cal and Hec Reo Mtr omit div . 22 however, advanced. Small gains on the preferred at the required on the preferred at the required parts of the preferred at the required parts. The rate on the common is Can D G Ale Can Pac 152 158 157 Rep Stl 58 52 51 were recorded by German governCaso 371 354 355 Rey Tob B 38 372 373 ments 52s, Polish 7s, Australian 5s 34 a share annually. An extra of Safeway 524 501 Cer de Pas 11, 11, 11, 119 St Jos Lead 98 9 98 BANDIT GANG SOUGHT Ches and O 231 231 231 C and N W ... 9 Sh 8k C R I and P ... 101 102 102 102 Chic Yel Cab ... 11 Schulte Ret Seaboard Air Seaboard Oil

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CHICAGO BUTTER

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score) 2014/21; second (86@ 87 score)

IN ENGLAND

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Curb: easy; utilities sag. Foreign exchanges: easy; Japanese

Sugar: steady; trade buying. Coffee: barely steady; foreign sell-

Corn: easy; larger Argentine ex-

ROAD REPORTS \$85,500

DEFICIT IN JANUARY

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Chicago (P)—Net railway operat
Erie R R ... 85 85 Unit Aircraft ... 164 158 155 for January was \$25,559 against net income of \$1,039,216 for the same month of 1931. In December, 1931, Firestone T and R ... the deficit was \$165,012.

Freight revenue in January was Fost Whl 10 91 10 Unit Gas Im 201 197 201 \$4,894,402 compared with \$6,628,296 Fox Film A 31 32 last year, and total operating revenues were \$6,207,084 against \$8,503,-547 last year.

Milwaukee - (4) -Butter, tubs, standards 211; extra= 22; eggs, fresh

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New York-(P)-Loft and Co. had net operating profit of \$366,708 last year, contrasting with loss of \$84,142

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington —(P)— Treasury re-celpts for Feb. 24 were \$65,178,503.55; Liq Carb expenditures \$64,086.554.12; balance

Chicago-/A) Poultry alive, 28

U. S. ISSUES RISE

Liberties and Treasuries Climb to New High Levels for Year

New York -(A) -United States government honds today gave a big manufacturer of tin and fibre 43 buoyant response to the action of cans and metal receptacles of all the federal reserve bank of New kinds, sheet metal, tools and machin-Several of the liberties and treasurthe year.

The rest of the loans market exhibited quiet strength with some of the railroad issues moving forward substantially, St. Louis South-Western Consolidated 4s, due this year, staged an unusual rally by adding several points to their previous price. reaching a new 1933 high.

Higher prices were also recorded by St. Paul 5s. Atchison 4s. Chicago and Northwestern 44s. Delaware and Hudson, 4s. Erie 5s. Missouri 281 and Hudson, 4s. Facto of Pacific 5s. New York Central 5s. 41 co 41s.

Gains in the utility and industrial mortgages outnumbered the declines. Fractional advances were registered by American Telephone 5s, Colum- fish, oils, paints, tobacco, coffee, bia Gas and Electric 5s, International Telephone Debenture 5s and Postal Telegraph 5s. Goodrich 64s; \$22,883,941. This compared with gained 23 points and Standard Oil \$22,724,802 for 1929. of New York 41s. U. S. Rubber 5s and Western Electric 5s were mod. erately higher. International Match liens continued under pressure. In the foreign section Japanese \$49,950 in common of \$25 par value.

government obligations again dis. The preferred stock is not redeem-played weakness and French and able and has six votes a share to Italian bonds were coft. British 5is. one vote a share of the common. however, advanced. Small gains Dividends are being paid regularly

BY BADGER OFFICERS

Lancaster. Wis .- (4) - Authorities of southwestern Wisconsin and Iowa Shattuck 108 101 101 today were searching for four young highwaymen and a woman companion who were involved in an au-Sine Con 52 52 52 tomobile crash near here last night.

Bud Burns, operator of a local pool hall, accused the quintet of robbing him of \$5 and his automobile when he stopped to give aid. The sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round robbers' automobile, which burned whites No. 1, 75 to 89; unclassified after it careened into a ditch, was 76 to 723. Minnesota early Ohios few stolen at Antioch, Ill., two months sales around 1.00; Idaho russets No. Conti Can 38 375 38 Stand Brands 127 128 en last night at Boaz, Wis. ago and carried license plates stol 1, 1.35 to 1.45. Burns told authorities the four

14 St Oil Cal 242 238 248 men were armed. Another revolver VEAL (Dressed) --St Oil N J 28h 28h 28h was found in thele automobile, a lurge sedan. After robbing him of his money, Burns said, they fired Studebaker 101 101 05 three shots over his head to hasten him away from the scene. Then they Texas Corp 11% 11% 11% drove away in his automobile.

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By Associated Press High Low Close

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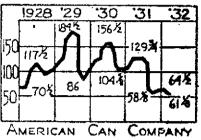


AMERICAN CAN COMPANY 5 Year Record

The American Can company is a

The company owns and operates 53 plants in various parts of the United States, five in Canada and two in Hawali. It also leases three factories and a machine shop in this country.

Its products are largely used in meking vegetables, fruits, meats,



cereals and other products. In 1930 net income amounted to There is no funded debt. Capital

stock outstanding consists of \$41,-233,300 in 7 per cent cumulative preferred of \$100 par value and \$61,-\$1 a share was raid November 16.

As of January 1, 1931 total current assets were \$55,082,309, current Habilitles amounted to \$13,383,377 and working capital was \$41,698,932. Rock value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$38.13 a share.

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CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(P) — (USDA) — Pota-toes, 20, on track 190; total U. S. shipments 947; dull, frading slow;

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\$900; Cotton Soed Meal \$1.50; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit 900; Ground
Onts \$1.10; Egg Mash \$1.75; Scratch
Feed \$1.60.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth -Twenty-eight factories offered 1,055 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call board, Friday, Feb. 19. Sales: 365 daisles .101; 50 Americas .10g: 770 longhorus .10g; and 79 longhorns .191.

There were 230 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Choose exchange, Friday, Feb. 19. Sales: 180 twins .10; 50 daisies .101.



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Minneapolis —(A)—Wheat receipts 94 cars compared to 275 a year ago.

701: July 691: Sent. 668. Rye-No. 1, 46 to 48.

Chicago -(A)- Wheat No. 2 red .60@.601; No. 3 red .591@1; sample grade red .54; No. 3 yellow hard .59; No. 2 northern spring .662; No. 2 mixed .591@.60: No. 3 mixed .591@ 1; No. 3 hard (smutty) .58; corn No. mixed .35%; No. 3 mixed .33%; No. 4 mixed .321; No. 2 yellow (old) .371;

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Norwest Bancorp .. 184 184 184 THE WRONG TRAIN
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St. Paul-(P)-The Northern Pa-

U. S. RADIO BODY FINISHES FIVE YEARS OF WORK

Becomes Established Part of American Living Standard

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Wasington-(CPA)-Five years of arduous service in the regulation of radio, during which that industry has grown from a more or less un known quantity to an established part of the American living stan dard, are now being rounded out by

the Federal Radio commission. It was on Feb. 23, 1927 that Pres ident Coolidge announced the ap pointment of the first radio commission as a temporary agency to "bring order out of chaos in broad casting." On March 15 of that year the commission held its first meeting-a nondescript little agency with no clerical help and no appro priation, for congress had forgotten all about it in the budget. It was only through the good office of Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce, that the commission acquired desk space in the old commerce department building, as well as the loan of a few clerks.

Today the commission has become one of the most active of the group of independent commissions functioning for Uncle Sam in Washing-Its personnel totals more than 100 and its expenditures amount to approximately a half million a year, aside from a similar amount spent by the radio division of the department of commerce, which acts as the police force of the ether and which regulated radio before the commission was created.

Sykes Is Veteran There remains on the commission one who served on the original board. He is Eugene O. Sykes of Mississippi, its vice chairman. Judge Sykes, now beginning his sixth year as a radio offical, called to order the first meeting of the commission on March 15, 1927, in the absence of Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, who had been designated chairman and who at the time was en route from Peking, China. Other members of that original commission were Col. John F. Dillon, former radio supervisor on the Pacific coast, who died shortly after his appointment; Henry A. Bellows, now vice president of Coltor of several radio and electrical publications.

ten different commissioners. An been appointed to fill the vacancy stations. created by the resignation last month of Judge Ira E. Robinson of West Virginia, but he has not yet been confirmed by the senate. Judge Sykes from the first has been the commission's vice chairman.

When the first commission was appointed it was as a temporary agency for the avowed purpose of restoring order in broadcasting. The year before the attorney general had his colebrated opinion in which he held there was not effective law governing radio.

Started Landrush This ruling, called the "breakdown

of the law", resulted in a landrush of stations, which cropped up like mushrooms overnight and preempted wave lengths. Congress enacted the emergency legislation and the commission was created.

Great changes have taken place in the past five years in radio. The commission found that broadcasting. while it was the immediate problem and the one which affected the public directly, was only a small factor in its duties. Radio communications of every character had to be regulated—a task that entailed meticul



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20 Contended. 22 Platform in a theater. 24 Measures of

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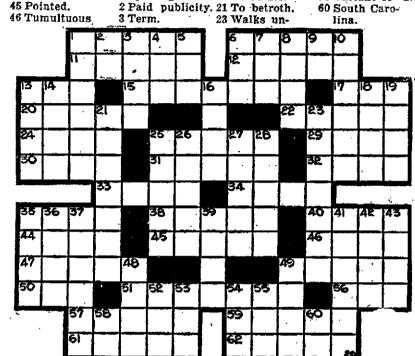
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ous care and thorough investigation. Thus, the commission was extended, as a temporary agency, year by year, for three years. Finally, con- vice in the United States Marine gress decided that the job was a Corps has been restored to its origpermanent one and adopted a new inal condition by enlisted men in the umbia Broadcasting system, and O. law delegaton to it complete regu-H. Caldwell, of New York, now edi-latory powers. latory powers.

Today the commission still seems In the five years that have now it is in the midst of the most elapsed judge Sykes has served with comprehensive investigation of broadcasting ever instituted, in comeleventh-Col. Thad H. Brown, gen- pliance with the Couzens resolution eral counsel of the commission-has criticizing excessive advertising over

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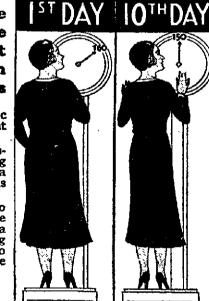
What You Do

FIRST: As soon as you get up in the morning, put two tablespoonfuls of sparkling Brioschi Italian effervescent in a half glass of cool water; and drink it down while it is still effervescing. This tends to de-acidify the system before food touches the stomach

NEXT: Make just one simple change in your diet. Eat DOUBLE the quantity you now eat of certain foods; and cut down on others. Here are the foods to double on; the ones to cut down on.

Double on these: Carrots, spinach, oranges, cabbage, lettuce, new turnips, white squash, sauerkraut, broccoli, fresh peas, apples, and all green vegetables. See how much of can make your stomach hold. Eat also your usual appetite's requirement of any lean meat. Beef, veal,

chicken, etc., etc. Cur on these: Eat bran or whole wheat bread instead of white bread or biscuits. For dessert have fresh



fruit instead of pastry. Cut down on butter but don't cut it out entirely.

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The result of this dietary change will be that you'll really have More than you want to eat, yet will see fat go in a way you wouldn't have believed. And, you'll feel more active than you probably have for years. For the diet that takes off the fat, cut this article out and save it. The deacidifier you use is called Brioschi Italian effervescent (pronounced Breeos-ky). You can get it at any drug store.

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Antigo Superintendent of Board

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington-Seeking to persuade cospitalization of disabled veterans pital. in Northern Wisconsin, R. E. Balliette, superintendent of schools of Antigo, is in Washington, to submit evidence in favor of government cooperation in the Antigo hospital faithful than men. Sir Ellis goes

project before the President's Host further to state that rich women pital Board.

Representative George J. Schnelder who has contacted members of for a woman's infidelity, the wellthe board in connection with the proposal was informed that the fault, because men still exist who chances for favorable action on the think, once they have married a wo-Schools Before President's Antigo proposal are elight, as the government policy now is against using any but government for hospitalization of veterans. Schneider advised the Antigo people that their best chance for obtaining a government hospital for veterans under Incle Sam to use the Antigo Mem- these circumstances would be to oforial Hospital for Veterans for the fer to sell outright the \$250,000 hos-

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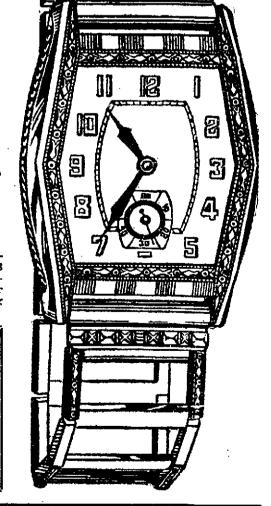
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are less faithful than the poor. But it's the man who's to blame known expert on divorce belivees. "Very often it is the husband's

man, she is their property and they can do whatever they like with her. Women resent this. The husband for philandering. The result is much must show his love by tenderness and constant care, otherwise the woman, starving for affection, will take it where ever she can.

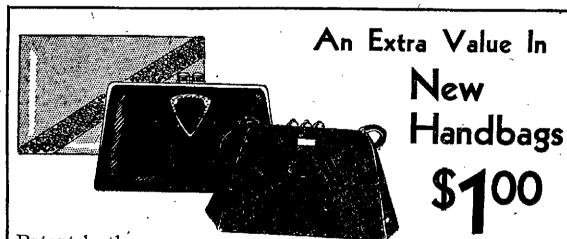
classes is occupied with so ma home duties that she has no time less infidelity among the poor, while the well-to-do woman who has no household duties is idle most of the day and ripe for intrigues."



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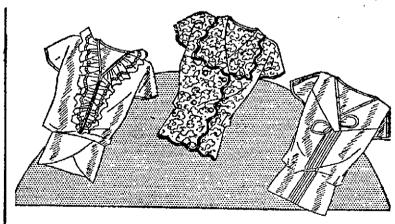
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